

# Nurse Betty Gow Recites Details of Tragic Night

The South's  
Standard  
Newspaper

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# ROOSEVELT DEMANDS FOUR BILLION FOR WORK RELIEF; OPPOSES NEW TAXES, KILLS BALANCED BUDGET OPE

## LENGTHY GRILLING BRINGS REACTION FOLLOWING ORDEAL

Expert, Testifying for  
State, Says He Found  
No Fingerprints in Nur-  
sery Room Where Child  
Slept.

## SCOTSWOMAN SHARP IN HER REPLIES

Hauptmann Declares  
Man Who Made Ladder  
Was Second-Rate Car-  
penter.

By JOHN FERRIS.  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—(P)—Betty Gow, post office nurse from whose care the Lindbergh baby was stolen and slain, faced a three-hour fire of defense questions today and later collapsed, tearful and shaken, in the courtroom where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial for his life.

On the witness stand her voice was calm and even as she answered the searching queries of Edward J. Kelly, Jr., the chief of the defense team, who steadily pursued his effort to show that the crime was the work of an "inside gang of four."

Again the pretty nursemaid, who came from Scotland to testify, felt the tiny garments of the child, which she put him to sleep in his crib at Hopewell, again she saw and touched the flannel shirt, she had seen to protect his chest against the cold. Again she touched the thumb-guard she put on him.

But in the end the ordeal of direct and cross-examination was too great.

Nurse Collapses.  
Her eyes red from weeping, her slim figure quivering with emotion, she was forced to leave the courtroom. In an anteroom she collapsed.

Later the incident, which, the state contends, Hauptmann carried the stolen baby from his nursery, was brought into the courtroom. It provoked a storm of defense protests and was not immediately admitted as evidence.

Hauptmann, the cold-eyed carpenter, listened intently as witnesses described the sectioned ladder.

As he left court he turned to a guard and remarked:

"If I made that ladder, I'd be a second-rate carpenter."

Prosecutors try to prove that the baby was killed when the ladder splintered and broke that blustering night of March 1, 1932.

When court adjourned at the close of the fourth day of the kidnap-trial, Frank A. Kelly still was on the stand. He had testified that he found no fingerprints in the nursery or on the ladder.

Quick and Tactful.  
The little nurse, grilling exhaustively about backstairs doings and her own actions on the night of the kidnapping and before it—and about her sailor friend, Henry (Red) Johnson—was quick, some times tact, with her answers.

Few persons in the courtroom knew she had lost her self-control and her quickly left court during the afternoon session. The prevailing opinion was that Miss Gow had shown a control of her emotions nearly as great as Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh themselves.

For days preceding her appearance, Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

## 25 Strike Prisoners Arrive In Atlanta From Rossville

Guardsmen Lodge Captives at Auditorium,  
Where They Will Remain If Rainy  
Weather Continues.

In a cheerful mood, and apparently undisturbed by the fact that they were under military arrest, 25 men seized by Georgia national guard units sent to Rossville to prevent disorder at the Richmond Hosiery mill, where a strike is in progress, arrived by truck in Atlanta Monday night and were provided temporary quarters in the auditorium armory.

More than 60 persons were arrested Monday by the guardsmen, but all except the 25 brought to Atlanta were released. The 60 were taken into custody for failure to move rapidly enough when the soldiers ordered a crowd of jeering spectators congregated around the Richmond mill to disperse.

The 25 men made the journey to Atlanta in motor trucks and were taken directly to the armory, where coats and blankets were provided. Most of them seemed to look upon their arrest as a joke, and commenced shouting, "We're hungry; we want food" and "Can't the state of Georgia do better for us than this?"

The men, who had not eaten since early morning, were provided with a big meal and then questioned by Adjutant-General Lindsey Camp, national guard commander. The principal offense charged against the prisoners is "pernicious milling," the adjutant-general said.

It had originally been planned to take the men to a detention camp adjacent to Fort McPherson, but this plan was changed because of rainy weather. Coats and army blankets were furnished the prisoners and a guard of more than 20 militiamen placed over them for the night. If weather conditions permit they will be removed to the detention camp today.

General Camp said that most of the men were residents of Tennessee, who had come across the state line to picket the hosiery mill. The prisoners claimed they had "done nothing" and "just happened to be there" when they were arrested.

CROWDS JEER TROOPERS  
AND HURL VEGETABLES  
By ROBERT BUNNELLE.

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 7.—(P)—Twenty-five men, out of a group of 60 persons placed under military arrest here, were sent tonight in trucks to Atlanta, where they will be held for investigation of their activities in connection with the strike at the Richmond Hosiery mill.

National guardsmen, who are in control of the area about the mill here, released all the other persons arrested, including 10 women. The

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

## HIGH COURT RULES OIL CODE ILLEGAL LAVAL AND IL DUCE SIGN PEACE PACT

Lengthy Decision Citing  
'Unconstitutionality' Is  
NRA Body Blow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—With only one dissent, the supreme court today declared unconstitutional the first important bit of New Deal legislation to come before it—the section of the national industrial recovery act under which the government is attempting to control oil production.

Chief Justice Hughes read the long opinion that scrapped one of the vital laws passed during the Roosevelt administration to an audience which splintered and broke that blustering night of March 1, 1932.

His voice resonant, the chief justice reiterated that congress had delegated too much legislative authority to the president when it gave him the power to prohibit the interstate shipment of oil produced in excess of state quotas.

The decision caused a burst of discussion in the capital. Secretary Ickes asserted that while the court had declared unconstitutional Section 9 (C) of the NIRA, it "did not rule on the oil code" embodied in other parts of the recovery act.

"We still have the oil code and will continue to operate," said Ickes.

From the Oklahoma oil fields came reports that the crude oil price structure was not expected to crumble within 24 hours under the decision.

From senate and house members came few expressions of surprise.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

## ATTACK ON WASTE MARKS INAUGURAL OF ATLANTA CHIEF

Sane Operation of Public  
School System, Launch-  
ing of Liquor Dispen-  
sary, New Auditorium  
Planks in Platform.

## LOCAL POLITICAL HISTORY WRITTEN

Committee Assignments  
Made by Executive Re-  
veal His Willingness To  
Forget Past Differences

Text of Key's Message  
in Page 2.

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Demanding governmental economy; sane operation of the Atlanta public school system; institution of a municipal liquor dispensary, profits of which are to be diverted to prevent large salary cuts for employees and to construct a new \$1,500,000 auditorium, and a local classification of intangibles, Mayor James L. Key Monday night began his ninth year as chief executive of Atlanta.

Establishment of a new and consolidated political subdivision to be known as the "City of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties" in order to provide for economy in governmental operation; eliminate duplication of service and simplify government, was proposed in a resolution offered by Councilman Alvin L. Richards and referred to the charter revision committee for sanction and reference to the legislature.

The measure contemplates that there shall be two zones known as the "municipal zone" and the "rural zone." The total tax levy of the municipal zone would be limited to \$2.50 per \$1,000 tangible taxable property for all purposes and to \$2.50 per \$1,000 tangibles taxable property for rural zones.

The key address, delivered at the reorganization meeting of the local government, was characteristic of the forthrightness and determination which has marked Key's other public utterances.

Key wrote local political history as he began the first year of a record in service as mayor of Atlanta. Only one other man, James Woodward, held office of mayor as long as eight years.

Abolishing his famous "look-out committee," which he established four years ago as a "pay-off" to his political enemies, Key Monday night made new committee assignments and indicated his willingness to bury past differences with his council of 30 members, which he has contended con-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## Key Takes Oath as Mayor for Fourth Term



Mayor James L. Key, left, is shown in the above picture as he took the oath of office for the fourth time as chief executive of Atlanta. Judge John D. Humphries, senior member of the Fulton county superior court bench, right, is administering the oath. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

## FIVE SUSPENDED IN ESCAPE PROBE

Lieutenant Weaver  
Among Police Disciplin-  
ed for Jones' Jail Break.

Five members of the police department, including Station Lieutenant W. M. (Buck) Weaver, were suspended from the police force Monday afternoon by Chief T. O. Sturdivant on charges of laxity in connection with the escape early Monday of a prisoner from the third floor of Atlanta's new "escape-proof" jail.

The charges resulted after a prisoner listed as Ralph Jones, an escaped lifer from Illinois, saved through two bars of his cell on the third floor and let himself down to freedom with a ladder made of blankets.

Suspended with Weaver were Patrolman W. A. Adair, turnkey; Mrs. G. C. Bullard, matron; Mrs. M. Hairdon, matron; and Mrs. Vannie McDonough, policeman.

A woman giving the name of Marie Buckley, 40, of a local hotel, also is being held by police as "suspicious" and she will be investigated by detectives in an effort to discover who gave Jones the saws used to sever the bars of his cell window.

Police later arrested a negro man on "suspicion" after they had grilled him for several hours, but refused to reveal his name. Chief Sturdivant personally took part in the questioning of Ellen Brown and the Buckley woman Monday night. He said he

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

## Cold in Head Confines President to Quarters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt remained in the executive mansion today with a feverish cold, which has persisted for the last several days.

White House officials said no fever accompanied the cold and no concern was felt for the president's condition.

Dr. Ross McIntire explained the president stayed at home today in a final effort to end the condition which bothers him slightly in talking.

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

## PORTER INDICTED IN SCOTT SLAYING

Brother-in-Law of Negro  
Publisher Ordered Held  
for Trial in Atlanta.

The year-old slaying of W. A. Scott, negro publisher of the Atlanta World, resulted in the indictment Monday of George Maddox Jr., dining car porter, brother-in-law of the slain man.

Maddox was arrested a few days after the fatal shooting last January 30 and was questioned by Detectives Hildebrand and Woodruff but he was released after a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death at the hands of a party or parties unknown."

The indictment was made on circumstantial evidence and direct testimony gathered by Reuben A. Garland, Atlanta attorney, who is representing the Scott family. Scott was the most outstanding negro journalist in the world, in all probability, he was the founder and president of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, a chain of more than 50 negro newspapers, including the Atlanta Daily World, which is the only negro daily published.

He was fatally wounded by his assailant as he was putting his car into his garage in the rear of his home at 181 Ashby street. Testimony was offered the grand jury Monday that Maddox was seen in that neighborhood a few minutes before the publisher was shot. Previously he had not been in Atlanta in two years, it was said.

The Maddox family disapproved of Scott's marriage to Maddox's sister, who was a teacher in the David T. Howard separate business declared. It was Scott's fourth matrimonial venture. He accused Maddox directly in a deathbed statement.

Garland said Maddox would be brought back to Atlanta for trial as soon as he is arrested.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

## Council Committees Announced by Mayor

Mayor Key made the following committee assignments as council was organized for 1935 Monday night:

**FINANCE:** Councilman Milam, chairman; Aldermen Gilliam, vice chairman; Aldermen Aldredge, Coleman, Tiller, Hailey; Councilmen Lyle, Cuba, Childs, White, Hastings, Bolen and Wilson.

**STREETS:** Aldermen Barrett, chairman; Councilman Lyle, vice chairman; Aldermen Hailey, Ball, Carpenter; Councilmen Beck, Locher, White, Marler, Rantin, Bridges, Childs and Cuba.

**SEWERS:** Aldermen Reynolds, chairman; Councilman Owen, vice chairman; Aldermen Bowden, Scott, Murphy, Coleman; Councilmen Berman, Rogers, Drennon, Decker, Sutton, Wilson and Hester.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT:** Councilman Richards, chairman; Aldermen Reynolds, vice chairman; Aldermen Tiller, Aldredge, Mitchell, Ball; Councilmen Hastings, Knight, Haile, Johnson, Rantin, Cobb and McCutcheon.

**POLICE:** Councilman Bridges, chairman; Councilman Haile, vice chairman; Aldermen Mitchell, Councilmen Lyle and Richards.

**FIRE:** Councilman Sutton, chairman; Aldermen Mitchell, vice chairman; Aldermen Tiller, Hailey; Councilmen Knight, McCutcheon and Marler.

**WATER:** Aldermen Aldredge, chairman; Councilman Marler, vice chairman; Aldermen Coleman; Councilmen Decker, Johnson, McCutcheon and Berman.

**PARKS:** Councilman Rantin, chairman; Councilman Childs, vice chairman; Aldermen Aldredge, Reynolds and Councilman Bridges.

**SANITARY:** Councilman Johnson, chairman; Aldermen Hailey, vice chairman; Aldermen Reynolds, Locher and Councilman Sutton.

**HOSPITALS:** Councilman Beck, chairman; Councilman Childs, vice chairman; Aldermen Barrett; Councilmen Cobb and Marler.

**AVIATION:** Councilman Hastings, chairman; Councilman Berman, vice chairman; Aldermen Gilliam; Councilmen Drennon and Wilson.

**BENEVOLENCE AND PENSIONS:** Councilman Bolen, chairman; Councilman Beck, vice chairman; Aldermen Murphy, Carpenter, and Councilman Owen.

**LIBRARY:** Aldermen Carpenter, chairman; Councilman Berman, vice chairman; Aldermen Scott, Bowden and Hester.

**MUNICIPAL GARAGE:** Councilman Wilson, chairman; Councilman Sutton, vice chairman; Aldermen Mitchell, Tiller and Councilman Drennon.

**PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:** Councilman White, chairman; Aldermen Coleman, vice chairman; Aldermen Barrett and Councilman Haile and Knight.

**PURCHASING:** Aldermen Mitchell, chairman; Councilman Bridges, vice chairman; Councilmen Bolen, Beck and Sutton.

**ORDINANCES:** Aldermen Hailey, chairman; Councilman Owen, vice chairman; Aldermen Richards and Councilmen Berman and Milam.

**TAX:** Councilman Cuba, chairman; Councilman Milam, vice chairman; Aldermen Tiller, Gilliam and Councilman Wilson.

**CHARTER REVISION:** Councilman McCutcheon, chairman; Councilman White, vice chairman; Councilmen Richards, Mitchell and Hester.

**CLAIMS AND LITIGATIONS:** Aldermen Murphy, chairman; Councilman Cobb, vice chairman; Aldermen Carpenter, Ball and Councilman Rogers.

**INSURANCE AND PRINTING:** Councilman Drennon, chairman; Councilman Rogers, vice chairman; Aldermen Barrett and Councilmen Bolen and Johnson.

**PRISON:** Councilman Lyle, chairman; Aldermen Ball, vice chairman; Councilmen Bridges, Hester and Owen.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Aldermen Gilliam, chairman; Aldermen Barrett, vice chairman; Aldermen Bowden, Councilmen Rogers and Hester.

**MINUTES:** Councilman Knight, chairman; Aldermen Scott, vice chairman; Aldermen Bowden.

**BOXING:** Councilman Haile, chairman; Councilman White, vice chairman; Councilman Knight.

**PLANNING COMMISSION:** Aldermen Reynolds, chairman.

## The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Jan. 8, 1935.

**LOCAL:**  
Mayor Key takes oath for ninth year in office and new city council holds first meeting. Mayor, in message, calls for strict economy in city finances. Page 1.  
City council proposes to add 100 plainclothes police, paid for by FERA, to Atlanta traffic squad. Page 1.  
Georgia guardsmen bring 25 alleged strikers from Rossville area to internment camp here. Page 1.  
Five members of police department suspended in probe of escape from new city jail. Page 1.  
Brother-in-law of negro publisher ordered arrested on charge of murder of W. A. Scott. Page 1.  
Willard Lewis of Augusta, is one of four winners of Rhodes scholarships in southern district. Page 10.  
**STATE:**  
(State news in page 10).  
MACON—Georgia Real Estate Taxpayers' Association will meet here Tuesday.  
ATHENS—Two thousand two hundred acres of land selected in Clarke county by relief body for subsistence farms.  
ROME—Rev. H. F. Saunberg, celebrates twentieth year as pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church here.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fifteen million pounds of meat was served by

Georgia farmers in 1934 by curing it in cold storage plants.  
**DOMESTIC:**  
WASHINGTON—Congress appears reconciled to Roosevelt's unbalanced budget; ready to appropriate \$4,000,000,000 more for relief. Page 8.  
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Betty Gow, Lindbergh baby nurse, collapses after three-hour cross-examination by Hauptmann defense counsel. Page 1.  
WASHINGTON—Huey Long tells senate many of Roosevelt's policies have failed to regulate "hot oil" with every resource we have. Page 10.  
WASHINGTON—Supreme court declares NIRA oil production control law unconstitutional. Page 1.  
BILLOXI, Miss.—Mayor-elect seizes control of city hall with armed force.  
TRENTON, N. J.—Acting Governor Powell abolishes state industrial recovery act by proclamation. Page 20.  
**FOREIGN:**  
ROME—Italy and France agree to keep peace in central Europe; Laval and Pope Pius reach agreement. Page 10.  
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory—"Heil Hitler" cries, forbidden at voting places, invalidate many civil service election votes. Page 6.  
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad—Tens of thousands battle maddened bulls loose on stadium-topped liver.

## MESSAGE PREDICTS 34 BILLION DEBT BY CLOSE OF 1936

Outlines Greatest Peace-  
Time Defense Spending  
and Challenges Nation's  
Industry To Put Men  
Back To Work.

## FULL RESTORATION OF PAY CUTS URGED

'Paring Down' of Expen-  
ses Envisaged as Rapid-  
ly as Private Enterprises  
Are Able To Re-employ.

Text of Budget Message  
in Page 8.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—A four-billion-dollar work-relief fund was asked of congress today by President Roosevelt in a message forecasting a new peak public debt of \$34,239,000,000 on June 30, 1936.

Declaring unemployment alone blocked a balanced budget, he envisaged an evening of government expenditures and receipts "as rapidly as private industry is able to re-employ those who now are without work."

This second annual accounting of the New Deal, read apparently to an expectant senate and house, allowed for the spending of \$17,101,000,000 in the two-year fiscal period that ends 18 months hence.

The president's request for \$4,000,000,000 was coupled with the recommendation that the money be "in one sum, subject to allocation" by himself. This phase of the budget was expected to stir congressional controversy.

\$8,320,413,609 Total Asked.  
The total asked for the year beginning next July 1 was \$8,320,413,609, with receipts estimated at \$3,991,600,000. The deficit would mean a \$4,328,808,970 deficit, compared with \$4,860,413,338 expected for the year closing next June.

Congress would meet all expenses of the government except those "to give work to the unemployed." Mr. Roosevelt did not consider it advisable at this time to propose a new tax but asked the continuation of existing levies.

The president called for a relief outlay of \$5,000,000,000 for the next 18 months, together with a congressional appropriation of \$130,000,000 in veterans' payments, and full restoration of the government pay cut at an additional cost of \$40,000,000.

Urges Tax Continuations.  
In addition, the president called for annual appropriation items he asked the appointment of a congressional committee to study each regular appropriation bill with a view to consolidations and savings.

The chief executive's annual itemization of estimated receipts and disbursements forecast revenue of 43 cents for every dollar spent in the current fiscal year ending next June 30, and of 47 cents in the fiscal year running from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936.

Total expenditures of \$8,320,413,609 and receipts of \$3,991,600,000 were estimated for next year, out of which \$4,328,808,970 was expected to be paid.

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

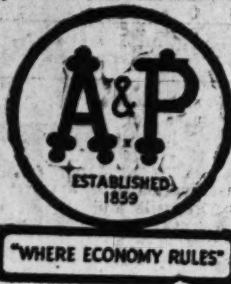
ATLANTA	RAIN	WARMER	GEORGIA	RAIN	WARMER
The Weather					
Georgia: Occasional rain with mild temperature Tuesday; Wednesday rain; colder Wednesday afternoon or night.					
ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday, January 8, 1934: High, 40; low, 30; cloudy.					
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.					
STATIONS AND STATE OF TEMPERATURE (Rain 12 hrs.)					
Local Weather Report.					
Highest temperature	57	Atlanta, Ga.	57	08	
Lowest temperature	50	Augusta, Ga.	52	04	29
Mean temperature	54	Birmingham, Ala.	52	04	29
Relative humidity	52	Boston, Mass.	48	50	7
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in.	1.06	Buffalo, N.Y.	52	54	7
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	51	Charlotte, N.C.	53	51	00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	51	Chicago, Ill.	52	58	00
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	31	Cincinnati, O.	46	62	00
T.M.N. 7 p.m.					
Dry temperature	52	Dayton, Ohio	54	58	00
Wet bulb	52	Des Moines, Ia.	50	58	00
Relative humidity	97	Evansville, Ind.	50	72	00
QUICK RESULTS					
An ad in the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution placed today will bring results in the morning. Call WAlnut 6555... you may "charge it." "First in the Day—First To Pay."					
New York, foggy					
Oklahoma City, cloudy					
Phoenix, clear					
Pittsburgh, cloudy					
Raleigh, cloudy					
San Francisco, raining					
St. Louis, raining					
Tampa, mostly cloudy					
Vicksburg, mostly cloudy					
Washington, raining					



## Complete Text of Mayor's Message to City Council

The text of Mayor James L. Key's annual message to the 1935 city council of Atlanta delivered at the organization of the municipal legislative body Monday night, follows:

To the General Council City of Atlanta:  
Gentlemen:  
We are beginning a new year and a new administration and while there



## ONE DAY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Tuesday Only

FLORIDA GREEN

**CABBAGE** 2 LBS. 5c

CALIFORNIA

**CARROTS** BUNCH 5c

OLD-FASHIONED WINESAP

**APPLES** DOZ. 10c

WHITE HOUSE CONDENSED

**MILK** CAN 10c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO

**SOUP** 2 NO. 21 CANS 19c

WESSON

**OIL** PINT 19c

EIGHT O'CLOCK

**COFFEE** LB. 19c

IN OUR MARKETS

FRESH, SMALL, TENDER

**SPARE RIBS** LB. 18c

FRESH

**PIG BRAINS** LB. 18c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK

Grandmother's Cracked Wheat

**BREAD** 16-OZ. LOAF 7c

are many things in the city's financial structure that seriously handicap its activities and forbid the doing of many things that ought to be done and while we still find the wreckage of a four years' depression on every hand, still there are many indications that the worst of this depression is over and we enter this new year, a new administration, with renewed hope and courage and with a full confidence that before long we will again see normal conditions restored and see property, industry and business regain their former position. We have many signs of apparent prosperity that should not be counted upon too heavily. The facts are that the federal government has been spending in our midst vast sums of money which have gone into channels of trade and business and have started the wheels of progress moving onward and upward. With out those expenditures we would have been still in a helpless state of despair. The government's policy has been to put its money out among the people in order that business everywhere should be helped to regain its normal momentum. Much of that has been attained. The hope of the government is that with the wheels of progress moving with federal aid, later when this aid is removed, they will continue to move. That time seems to be in the not far distant future. Nevertheless, so far as the city is concerned our financial and economic situation is but little improved, and it will be one of the first things to feel the improvement when it comes.

### CITY MUST AVOID ANY INCREASE IN ITS DEFICIT.

In our community we still have as large if not a larger number of people on the charity list and on the unemployed relief rolls than we have ever had before. We have not met that so keenly because the federal government has born the brunt of it all. I feel that this government aid will continue during this year. Our plight would be a sad one unless it did. But the time is coming before great while when we must rely upon our own energy, initiative and resources to take care of all these burdens without the aid of the federal government.

In approaching the business of the year it is well that we take stock and find out just what the situation is and what we must face. At the close of the year the city's cash liabilities were \$2,653,832.48, less cash on hand \$374,286.94, showing a cash deficit of \$2,279,545.54, as against this we carried over into the new year accounts receivable in the sum of \$1,735,794.18. From this should be uncollectible \$600,456.93, amount due school department, 30 per cent of general tax, \$307,500, making net amount reserved \$907,956.95, leaving net amount accounts receivable for city \$227,837.23 and an actual deficit of \$1,451,708.31. From this, as you observe, a staggering deficit of nearly one and a half million dollars against which the city has no strike at all times and under all cir-

cumstances. It is necessary in order that the city function properly, and to pay its debts with reasonable promptness, and to maintain its credit, that this deficit should not be increased. I am glad to inform you that as compared with the year 1933, this deficit was decreased during the last year in the sum of \$4,052.38 and this good result was brought about largely by the fact that some large unexpected revenues were obtained during the year. It had been previously feared that this deficit was going to be increased in spite of all efforts that had been made to prevent it. In so far as the practical operation of the city government is concerned, this deficit is reflected substantially in this way. There is now outstanding in scrip for current bills for merchandise since January 1, 1934, more than \$800,000. On this scrip we are now paying 6 per cent interest. That rate is too high. It should be reduced, but it is a sad commentary on a city when its current bills are outstanding for a year or more. No good, sound business can be safely conducted that way, whether municipal or otherwise.

### SLASH IN EXPENDITURES SEEN AS ONLY REMEDY.

We have outstanding in scrip for pay rolls during the months of November and December more than three-quarters of a million dollars. While the city lived within its income for the year, substantially this same amount of pay roll was carried over last year and the city was compelled to borrow money to keep up its pay rolls, but toward the latter part of the year expenditures had to be cut off in order to return money due the banks for the pay rolls which they had met and that same condition will persist as long as this deficit persists. At the beginning of this year on January 1 there became due principal and interest on the bonds of the city more than one-half million dollars. The money to take up those bonds was furnished by the banks. The city owes the money which it could not pay, but, thanks to the good credit of the city, the banks did not hesitate to advance the money and take up the bonds and to hold them to be paid off during the year.

We must look forward to the time when the city will begin to reduce this deficit. A reduction in the deficit can be accomplished only in two ways, in fact, a combination of two ways; first, an increase in revenue, and second, a decrease in expenditure. I have fought as vigorously as I could during the last year to prevent the increase in this deficit, and to prevent the unbalance of the budget and to prevent the impairment of the credit of the city. I vetoed many appropriations that I deemed were unwarranted. Some of them were sustained and some of them overridden, but in some cases where we had already reached the brink of an imperiled credit, I refused to pay, even though my veto was overridden unless I was mandated by the courts, I was not mandated by the courts, therefore, that situation was saved.

### BUDGET LAW ENFORCED BY GENERAL COUNCIL.

The law of the budget-commission was wisely planned to prevent any increase in deficit was in some cases ignored and in other cases substantially evaded. The latter statement can be explained in this way. Some appropriations made during the last year were taken from appropriations to interest accounts. The money on the interest account was already set aside by appropriation and the council appropriated a part of that money to another purpose. The interest due by the city on its obligations is just as solemn and binding as the money due on the principal, and when money is set aside to pay interest and it is taken away for some other purpose, it simply leaves

the city in default unless the money is otherwise provided. That is a very serious kind of legislation and should not be entertained a moment by the general council. In other cases money was appropriated to an increase in pay, the money to be taken from the pay roll of the particular department. When money has been set out in the sheet to take care of pay roll to the end of the year and that appropriation is changed and more money is appropriated to some other purpose, it simply left a deficit in that department to that extent. If the department had to run on a deficit, it would be a condition of things that should not be tolerated one moment by the general council. I vetoed all such actions by the council, but they were passed over my veto. Another year I shall adopt this course, if there should be a repetition of that character of appropriation—namely, that I will refuse to pay unless mandated by the courts. I do not quarrel with any of those appropriations, but I would not have approved if the city had available resources with which to pay, but I have to consider the ability of the city to pay when this ability is not present or apparent. I will refuse to pay.

### UNEMPLOYABLES HELD MAJOR 1935 PROBLEM.

One of the heavy burdens which the city has had to bear during last year and will have to bear the same during this year is the matter of relief. Last year the city contributed \$480,000 to the federal government in aid in caring for the relief. The government was expending more than six million dollars for this purpose and the city was supposed to contribute \$480,000 as its share. I was of the opinion then, and I am now, that the government's demand was very reasonable, provided we were able to meet it, and that demand was met. This year the plan of operation has been somewhat changed. The federal government is supposed to take care of the unemployed and will require the city to take care of the unemployed. It is estimated by the government that it will cost the city more than this same amount to take care of the unemployed during the year. I believe that with this sum of money the city can accomplish the task. This is as far as we are able to go. This money was secured in this way. The bonds of the city which fell due during the year and which the banks took up since they were sold, falling due in series over a period of 10 years. That enabled the city to take the money that was appropriated to redeem them during the year and appropriate it for relief. Fortunately, on account of the good credit of the city and the good name it bears among people of wealth, who have money to invest, we were able to do that without difficulty, although we had to overcome many objections from local sources. The bonds were redeemed at par 4 1/2 per cent. I think that during this year we can refund the bonds at 4 per cent and the city should not be willing to allow a greater per cent than this. I am confident that they can be refunded in the same way at a lesser rate of interest. I am especially convinced of that fact for the reason that last year the city was required to pay interest on borrowed funds at 4 3/4 per cent, and this year we are able to borrow funds from the same sources at 4 per cent.

### NEW ATLANTA RELIEF BOARD GIVEN PRAISE.

The matter of relief for the city of Atlanta and Fulton county under the disposition which you have made of it will be managed by a small group of men who will bring to bear all of the efficiency and conservatism of which they are capable. This board has met the approval of the federal government and we are assured also that the federal funds to be spent for unemployment will be put under the control of this board also, but for the present on account of the complicated situation in the administration of relief and on account of the fact that unemployment and charity relief is very closely interwoven, the federal government has

agreed to continue for a while as they have been doing heretofore in the administration of this relief. I am glad to state that I feel confident that with the matter of relief placed in a board which you have approved and which the government has approved and with the co-operation which they shall ask of you from time to time that the relief problem for Atlanta and Fulton county will be solved for the city of Atlanta for the year 1935.

Faced with the necessity of finding additional revenues for the city we must look to sources of revenue that are now untouched. Tangible property has had upon it all the burden it can bear. In fact, simple justice requires that that burden be lowered and it would be if the city did not have imposed upon it the duty of functioning and in giving adequate service to the public. The city must operate and must give a fair service or else it would do the greatest possible injury to the property owner. It is not right to impose a higher level of taxation than we should.

### REVISION OF OBSOLETE TAXING LAWS FAVORED.

There are certain sources of revenue which are untouched. One of these sources are the deposits in the banks and savings accounts. Under the laws of the state—strictly construed—property is subject to taxation at full market value, which means one hundred per cent, but if that class of property is taxed at one hundred per cent, it would mean that we drive out of the banks practically all of the deposits and savings accounts, which would result in a heavy loss to the city. We should have the banks to perform their functions and extend credits, including the credit of the city, which must be paid. The should be in Georgia a law for the classification of intangibles which would, of course, include deposits and savings accounts. Our present law in an obsolete formula which cannot be enforced without wrecking the financial institutions of our city. The result is that we make a classification now by taxing them at all. My recommendation is that we adopt, in lieu of this obsolete and unworkable formula, a formula of our own. That we adopt a working plan by which that class of property will be classified in a way where it will bear a considerable part of the public burden, and instead of money being driven from our city for fear of being heavily taxed, encourage money to come here where it will have the security of a safe place where it will be its protection. I recommend that ordinary deposits and savings accounts be received by the tax assessors on the basis of five per cent of their value and taxed accordingly. I am advised that there is in the banks at the present time not less than \$100,000,000 subject to taxation, and which I believe could be put upon the books of the city on a basis of five per cent. This would mean five million dollars added to the digest. If a man has a deposit of \$1,000 at the bank, that deposit would be received at \$50. That would cost him in city taxes 75 cents, and that principle adopted firmly and securely as a permanent policy of this city will build up the financial institutions and also increase the tax digest of the city.

### BIG REVENUE INCREASE SEEN AS POSSIBILITY.

In making this suggestion I do not include these deposits that are part of the working capital of going business concerns. These deposits now appear on their balances and are returned just as other assets are and taxed accordingly, and they should be. The city should not lose anything by that account and could not afford to do so. I am assured that if this plan is adopted, that the banks will co-operate as fully as they can, carrying their confidential relationship with their patrons and that depositors of the banks will be easily persuaded to make their returns according to the plan and bear this part of the public burden.

Another item of similar character is the matter of foreign stocks and bonds. During last year the city carried on a vigorous campaign to place this character of property on the digest. It cost the city 25 per cent commission for this business. The results were disappointing. Some of this property was caught and taxed. Most of it escaped taxation entirely. We should adopt a classification which would permit that class of property to be returned on a basis of 15 per cent of its market value. I am assured that that will put on the tax digest a great deal more than we have heretofore obtained. The plan which is now in operation will secure for the time being some property of that character for taxation purposes. Its general effect will be to drive that class of property out of the state entirely. During 1934 we placed on the tax digest \$3,000,000 property of that character, but during 1935 that property will all be gone. I am assured that if we will adopt a classification of 15 per cent valuation we will secure vastly more property of that kind in actual figures on the digest than we have ever received before. These matters involve the adoption of a principle which cannot lose to the city anything, and whatever we gain will be net gain. I believe the plan, if put in operation, will bring about a large increase in the revenue of the city.

### LIQUOR STORE URGED TO PROVIDE SALARIES.

It is idle to say that the city cannot make these classifications. The city makes the classification now. It makes a classification when it says it will not tax the deposits and savings accounts at all. When we make a classification of five per cent we simply make a higher classification than the one under which we now operate.

There are other matters of similar nature that ought to be included within a classification schedule, but I do not think that the city could safely go into those matters now. We ought to wait and see what results are obtained under this plan if adopted. Another tremendous possible source of revenue which should be available to the city of Atlanta would be the establishment by the city of a liquor store, a place where intoxicating beverages will be sold to the public by the city. These beverages should be sold at a price that would give a fair profit and insure the quality of the goods at prices far below what the bootleggers obtain and all the profits would go into the public treasury. The city should permit resale by certain classes of business well established where the character of the individual and the location is approved, such as hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospitals and the like. Resale would be made only to their own guests or customers. I realize that the conduct of that store would be technically in violation of the present prohibition law just as the licensing of the sale of beer is technically in violation of the same prohibition law. The sale of beer in our community has proven to be beneficial in many ways. It has increased employment, furnished tenants for property and is tending to develop among our people a taste for non-intoxicating liquors rather than intoxicating liquors. It has increased sobriety and temperance and has secured a large revenue for the city. Many argue that because drunkenness and crime are the cause of it. That is because they have not taken the trouble to find out the true facts of the case. I am advised by the city engineers that they have had no case before them since the sale of beer was permitted where the drink-

ing of beer such as permitted by the ordinance has caused intoxication. CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE WOULD BE BENEFITED.

The city in its wisdom decided that the prohibition law was an unworkable formula. It was obsolete, and that we should adopt a plan to improve conditions. This was done and the results have fully justified it. My suggestion is that the prohibition law as to intoxicating liquors is also an unworkable formula; it is obsolete and the sale of liquor by the city would be in the interest of temperance and hazardous thing. It should have thrown about it the strong arm of the government. The public should be protected against impure and poisonous liquors. They should be protected against unreasonable prices. I realize that liquor carries along with it its load of poverty, crime, disease and sickness and large public expense. I feel that liquor should be made to carry its own load. It is not right for the professional criminals, unregulated, and other communities to reap a large golden harvest in this illegal traffic and cast a burden upon the taxpayers of the community. This business at present is in the hands of professional criminals. Not only do they reap the profits of the business unregulated, but it forms in every community an atmosphere and environment which breeds vice and crime. Efforts have been made all over the country to stop this traffic, but they were unsuccessful. The prohibition question has been brought before the public mind of America. It has been brought before the bar of public opinion and condemned in a court of common sense. There are but two large classes of people who favor the continuation of the present system, the professional criminal who reaps a harvest from it, and those who have made of it a creed or fetish, who are so entirely committed in mind on the

subject that now after they realize that it is a failure, they have not the courage nor the candor to admit their mistake and look for a better plan.

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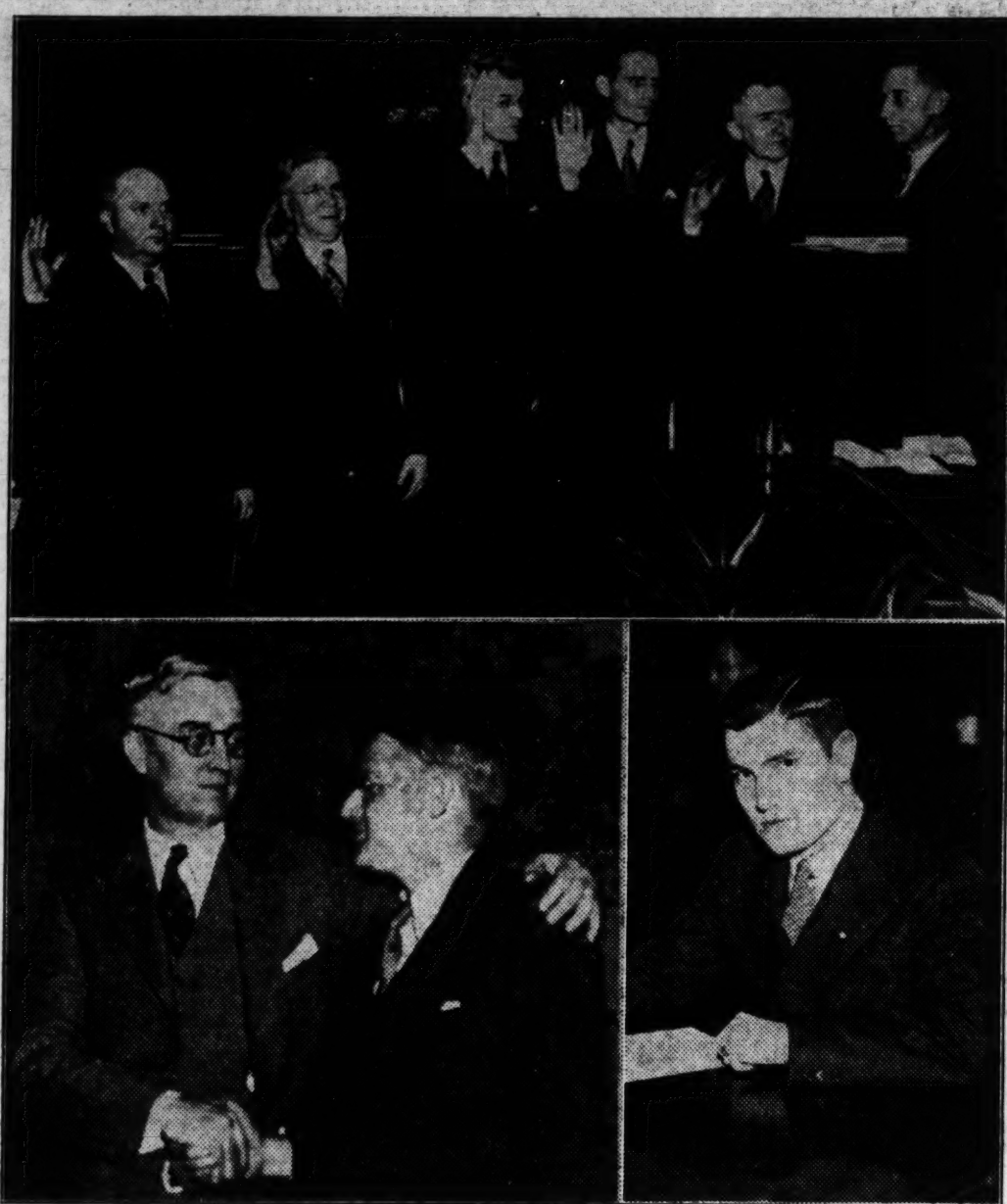
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## New City Council Organizes for Service



Scenes at the organization meeting Monday night of the 1935 city council are shown above. The top picture shows, left to right, Alderman John W. Ball Jr., tenth ward; Councilman Alvin L. Richards, thirteenth ward; Mayor Pro Tem J. Sid Tiller, third ward; Alderman James E. Bowden, fifth ward, taking the oath of office as they began their terms, before J. Henson Tatum, city clerk. At the lower left, Provisional Mayor Pro Tem J. Sid Tiller, third ward, left, is congratulating Mayor Pro Tem Ed A. Gilliam, 12th ward, on his selection as president of the 1935 council. Gilliam normally will occupy the chair, but Tiller, as provisional mayor pro tem, will preside in the absence of Gilliam. Both were selected without opposition. The lower right shows C. W. Hester, newly-elected third ward councilman to succeed Ed L. Almond. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

with the necessity of cutting its pay roll somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 per cent. We are unable to carry along a great many public improvements which should be carried along because of a depleted treasury and reduced revenues. We should not for the sake of upholding an obsolete formula, for the sake of yielding to the unreasonable insistence of dreamers and idealists, submit any further to the great injustice which all this entails. This movement means an improvement in our social, moral and economic conditions that constitutes no crime and will be upheld overwhelmingly by the citizenry of this community. I am willing to open this store for the city of Atlanta, conducted under the most careful and guarded restrictions, if and when the general council will authorize it, and I will ask the authorities of the state and county to observe closely the results obtained and the benefits received for a reasonable length of time, and if then it does not prove its value and justify itself, I will close the store.

## NEW AUDITORIUM SEEN

## ESSENTIAL FOR CITY.

As one of the greatly needed improvements for the proper development of the city, I call your attention to the need of a new auditorium. As to whether it shall be at the present site or a new site is not a matter now to be determined. The thing to be ascertained is how it can be financed. I think the need is generally recognized, Atlanta being the natural and logical center of the southeast in many ways, makes the city attractive for a great many conventions and meetings of all kinds. In order to compete with other cities, we have got to furnish modern facilities and accommodations. The loss on that account up to the present is too great, one that we cannot afford.

It will cost approximately one and one-half million dollars to build this auditorium wherever it may be built. To do this it takes money. You can't build auditoriums out of hot air. It is impossible to build an auditorium out of current revenue, nor indeed could it be financed even with bonds where the interest and sinking fund has to be paid out of the revenue of the city. We must look for additional revenue. I had hoped that through the intervention of the federal government we might secure funds for this building. I do not know whether that is true or not, but this I feel to be true, if the city of Atlanta could secure the profits from the sale of alcoholic beverages, it could not only finance the auditorium and pay for it over a short period of years, but could restore the pay roll of the city. That is another thing to be thought about. I am in agreement with the suggestions which I have made looking to the establishment of a city store.

## SYSTEM FOR DISPOSAL

## OF SEWAGE IS NEEDED.

One of the largest and most important of the projects which the city must consider is with respect to its sewer system. We are now having built what is called a sewerage system, but it is not a sewerage system, it is a sewerage disposal system. The sewerage disposal system is being done through FEPA labor largely and through convict labor from Fulton county. In either case the city is called upon for materials which aggregate a small sum as compared with the cost of the whole. This construction work to the final outfalls should be completed during the year, but the larger problem still remains to be solved, and that is the disposition of the sewage at the outfalls. That is going to cost a great deal of money. We have under consideration the testing of a system of sewage disposal which if it proves to be satisfactory will reduce that cost to less than one-half. We would not, of course, adopt it until it is thoroughly tested as a part of our own system. I recommend that an appropriation of \$5,000 be made to cover the cost of conducting this test. When these tests are made and it proves to be satisfactory, there still remains a very large investment to be made in sewerage disposal. The city has no legal right to dump raw sewage into the running streams of near-by territory. Our neighbors have been patient enough about it, but have been satisfied with the earnest efforts which have been made to solve the problem.

In connection with the solution of this problem, there has been recommendation by the better government commission and by the grand jury of Fulton county the creation of a sewer district with power to raise revenue and to issue bonds to complete this work. The cost is to be distributed over the entire territory calculated upon the basis of the amount of water which the property owners use. It seems to be a fair basis. This plan proposed provides for the taking over entirely of the building, maintenance and operation of all sewers in the entire district. It provides for taking care of previous bond issues and interest on the same.

## EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

## OF BURDEN POSSIBLE.

The tax to be enforced by this proposed system will in the main be a tax against property. At the same time the taking over of all of the sewer operations and maintenance by the different communities involved and relieve each of them of a very heavy burden of expenditure. The community as a whole is not prepared to meet additional taxation, but that question can be easily met by reducing assessments on property so that the property will produce less revenue in the amount that the sewer district authorities assume those obligations. To illustrate, to take care of the bond and interest on sewers in the city of Atlanta costs about \$375,000 annually. The sewer commission would assume that burden. Then I think the assessments on property should be reduced in the city of Atlanta so that the property will be taxed to produce \$375,000 less income than it is now producing. In that way the cost will be very small and this plan will insure two things; first, the successful financing of the project until completed, and a fair distribution of the burden over the whole territory to be served.

The matter is to be placed in the hands of the members of the legislature from Fulton and DeKalb county and its future will lie with them, but my recommendation is that it shall be adopted with the proviso that as the burdens are increased by the commission and decreased over the other governments involved, the property shall be taxed less to save the amount which is added on the other account.

MUCH NEARER REFORM IN SCHOOLS IS AT HAND.

Mention must be made of the matter of public schools in the city of Atlanta. The public school system costs practically half of the revenue of the city to maintain it, and it furnishes the only means of education that most of our people have. Its appeal is universal and calls for the exercise of the soundest judgment which we can bring to bear upon the two problems involved: one to give the public the service which they deserve; the other to bring the expense within the ability of the people to pay. I had occasion to comment much on the public school system during the recent campaign. I pointed out to some extent only the defects in the system which should be remedied. There were many other defects in the system which I did not attempt



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MAYOR PROPOSES  
RIGID ECONOMY

Continued From First Page.

sistently was too large and should be reduced.

## Gilliam Is Honored.

His appointments were regarded generally as fair, and there appeared a desire on the part of members to co-operate with the administration better than in the past.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, provisional mayor pro tem, was elevated to the post of mayor pro tem, to succeed Mayor Pro Tem Frank H. Reynolds as the presiding officer of council, and Alderman J. Sid Tiller, of the third ward, succeeded Gilliam as provisional mayor pro tem.

Reynolds was presented a beautiful watch by council for his services during 1934, and was lauded for his fairness and efficiency.

The invocation was made by the Rev. Panos Constantinos, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church.

Members of Atlanta Club, organization of women employees of the city hall, Monday afternoon presented Key with a handsome basket of flowers, a tribute from the group. Miss Carlette Ebb, president, headed the delegation.

The council chamber was decorated for the inauguration by J. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of public buildings, co-operating with George L. Simons, general manager of parks.

New Councilmen Seated.

Key was sworn in by Judge John D. Humphries, senior member of the Fulton county superior court bench. Others who took their seats Monday night were:

John W. Ball Jr., succeeding Alderman G. Everett Millean, of the tenth ward, who retired to become

children to miss anything, that is thought to be necessary. Their prejudices along these lines are easily worked upon and sometimes because the claims are made in the name of the childhood of Atlanta, they find themselves on the side of waste and extravagance, when their natural good sense and conservatism should place them on the other side. It is a great game that the professional players by appealing to the parents in the name of childhood. It is one of the tricks of the trade with which we are all familiar and about which our patience is well-nigh exhausted. In thinking about that, our mind turns to a marvelous epic of history in the time of the French revolution when one of the brilliant minds of that day, she herself being one of the reformers and one of the stalwart defenders of liberty, saw the excesses and abuses that were going on and that led Madame DeStael to exclaim, "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."

I desire to appropriate that for this occasion as I see what the friends and alleged friends of the schools sometimes are doing, the excesses and abuses which they foster, and I exclaim, "O Childhood, what crimes are committed in thy name."

JAMES L. KEY.

Mayor.

senator of the 35th Georgia (Fulton county) district; C. M. (Mac) Bolen, who succeeded Councilman Lester Brewer, of the tenth ward, who filled the interim term left when Councilman J. Raymond Curtis resigned, and Councilman Alvin L. Richards, who succeeded Councilman H. Parks Rusk, of the 13th ward.

Aldermen Guy Coleman, first ward, and James E. Bowden, fifth ward, also began new four-year terms and were sworn in, as were new council members, by J. Henson Tatum, city clerk.

Tiller and Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, were named members of the budget commission for new terms by unanimous vote of council.

## Trustees Named.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, eleventh ward, was elected a member of the Albert Steiner Cancer clinic board of trustees to succeed Councilman Millean, retired. Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, will continue to serve as a council representative on the board. White is chairman.

Mayor Key informed council he had resigned Wilbur G. Kurtz, chairman of the city planning commission; Walter McNeal Jr., chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the commission, and Robert G. Lose, member, to new terms as members of the commission.

The council ratified nomination by Key of James L. Wells and R. J. Quinn as members of the Grady hospital board of trustees to succeed W. Eugene Harrington and John E. Smith, respectively, resigned. Other members of the board are Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman; Arthur Harris and Kendall Weisiger. Key and Councilman J. Frank Beck are ex-officio members.

Council authorized borrowing of \$2,000,000 or as much as is necessary to meet current city obligations. This is a routine matter, but is necessary to provide money for pay rolls and other current expenses.

Richards also asked that the budget commission meet in January at the current year to make up anticipations instead of the preceding January as is now provided. The measure went to the finance committee for consideration.

The Richards consolidation measure provides:

1. That the new political subdivision shall perform all governmental functions now done by various governments except those of the superior, city and municipal courts of Fulton and DeKalb and other boards, etc., which have to do with operation of the courts, including the ordinaries, clerks of court and sheriffs.

2. That the governmental functions of the new subdivision shall be performed by a mayor and council, or mayor and commission, or any other form of government which the legislature may create.

3. That expense of operation of the courts shall be paid by the subdivision on requisition by the ordinary, and that any revenues accruing to the courts shall be paid into the treasury of the subdivision.

4. That the criminal court shall

have jurisdiction as now provided and shall perform the duties now performed by recorders. That recorders' offices be abolished and that the legislature shall provide machinery for the new criminal court system.

5. That all school systems shall be consolidated into one under a board of seven members to be appointed by the mayor for a term of six years; there shall be no discrimination in operation of schools in the municipal and rural zones and that the civil service protection now enjoyed by Atlanta teachers be extended to the entire system.

6. That there shall be one police department administered by a commission of five members to be appointed by the mayor, with an additional proviso that the solicitor-general of the Atlanta and Stone Mountain circuits shall be ex-officio members, and be represented and vote on all police administration matters.

7. That for representation purposes in the Georgia assembly Fulton and DeKalb counties shall remain as they are now and elect the same number of representatives as at present.

May Change Tax Rating.

8. That the mayor and council shall have the right to change any territory from municipal to rural or vice versa without referendum, but is necessary territory is contiguous or not.

9. That the governing body shall have the right to promulgate any resolution or ordinance not contrary to the constitution of the state.

The measure contemplates a constitutional amendment, and Richards urged immediate action.

Key delivered what was construed to be an ultimatum to council on economy for the coming year, when he threatened to "refuse to pay monies" voted over his veto and "which the city has not got." He said if he were forced to take that step, he would pay the money out only after having been ordered to do so by the courts.

Deficit Is Cited.

He cited the fact that the actual cash deficit of the city is \$2,279,545.54 at the present time and that the net deficit after credits have been allowed for accounts receivable is \$1,451,708.31. He called on council to co-operate to keep expenditures at a minimum, reciting that the deficit can be reduced in only two ways:

1. Finding of new revenues, and

2. Economy in operation.

Hitting what he termed "the political machine" into which the school department has "degenerated," he asserted that schools cost about half the revenue of the municipality. He recommended a number of Atlanta and Fulton county schools as a final solution of the problem facing the city, but scored the present "elaborate and expensive system, for which school teachers are forced, unjustly, to pay themselves."

"It is a great game that the professional players are appealing to the parents in the name of childhood," a portion of the address asserted. "It is one of the tricks of the trade with which we are all familiar and about which our patience is well-nigh exhausted."

Liquor Store Urged.

"Oh, childhood! what crimes are

committed in thy name." Richards' contention that the extra-legal sale of beer here in defiance of state prohibition laws has been productive of "sobriety and temperance and a boon to business." Key pointed out that recorders of Atlanta courts have told him that no case of drunkenness from beer has been called before them.

He asserted that liquor should be sold on the same basis, and that proceeds should go into city coffers and bootleggers' pockets.

Relief Big Problem.

Key pointed out that the federal government has expended more than \$6,000,000 in Atlanta while the city has expended \$480,000 for relief purposes. He pointed out that the newly established Atlanta and Fulton county board of public relief has the approval of federal officials and that federal expenditures for unemployed relief probably will be administered through the board as well as local funds for relief of unemployables.

Classification of intangibles and accepting deposits and savings accounts at 5 per cent of their value and foreign stocks and bonds at 15 per cent of their value was championed by the mayor in order to put at least \$20,000,000 more in city tax digests.

Key also approved the proposal to establish a metropolitan sewer district as recommended by the better government commission. He urged its adoption, and asserted the proposal to make an assessment on the amount of water used appears fair and equitable.

He also recommended setting up of a fund of \$5,000 to conduct experiments in sewage disposal, pointing out that it might save thousands of dollars if successful.

Committee Heads Named.

Following are the committee chairmen assigned by the mayor:

Finance, Councilman Aubrey Milam; streets, Alderman Ellis B. Barrett; sewers, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds; electric lights, Councilman Alvin L. Richards; police, Councilman G. Dan Bridges; fire, Councilman Walter M. Sutton; water, Alderman J. C. (Mott) Aldridge; parks, Councilman Horace M. Kuntin; sanitary, Councilman William R. Johnson; hospitals, Councilman J. Frank Beck; Battle Hill sanitarium, Councilman C. W. Childs; aviation, Councilman William Guy Hastings; benevolence and pensions, Councilman Bolen; library, Alderman Robert Carpenter; municipal garage, Councilman Frank Wilson.

Public buildings and grounds, Councilman John A. White; purchasing, Alderman Farris A. Mitchell; ordinance, Alderman I. Gloer Hailer; tax, Councilman Max M. Cuba; character revision, where Key's liquor store plan will be fought out, Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon; claims and litigation, Alderman J. Charlie Murphy; insurance and printing, Councilman Raleigh Drennon; prison, Councilman George B. Lyle; public schools, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam; minutes, Councilman William T. Wright; boxing commission, Councilman Howard Haire, and planning commission, Alderman Reynolds.

All important committee chairmanships were forecast accurately by The Constitution previous to the announcement. Key made few changes,

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**RAILCORD ACCESSORIES**

Railcord Blouse	3.98
Railcord Scarf	1.98
Railcord Handbag	2.98
Railcord Belt	1.25
Railcord Hat	2.98
Railcord Parasol	3.98
Railcord Boutonnieres	59c

**A NEW FABRIC FEATURED IN A VOGUE, January 1st issue; a deeply-ridged, peasant-ish cotton fabric in natural color corded with wine, navy or brown; that's Railcord! And that's just what the doctor ordered for the lucky Miami-bound and for the daring stay-at-homers who like to get Spring into the picture early. These Railcord-ers are the first in a series of "Fashion Portrait" Accessories to be presented each month exclusively at Davison's in Atlanta!**

FASHION PORTRAIT ACCESSORIES, DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR







PILLOW CASES, 42x36 in. . . . . ea. 22c  
LINENS - HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# WE SAY PRICES TALK!

An illustration of six rolls of felt base floor covering. The rolls are arranged in a cluster, showing different patterns: a large roll with a black and white checkerboard pattern, a roll with a wavy, marbled pattern, a roll with a geometric pattern of squares and rectangles, a roll with a floral or damask pattern, a roll with a pattern of interlocking circles, and a smaller roll with a cross-hatch pattern. The rolls are shown at an angle, giving them a three-dimensional appearance.

● *Splendid  
"CHALLENGE  
Brand!"*

ONE DAY  
ONLY PRICE

Reg. 49c Felt Base  
Floor Covering

**33**¢

sq. yd.

**BLOCK AND TILE PATTERNS**

● *Exact Copies of  
Inlaid Designs!*

**HARD SURFACE—VARNISH  
FINISH**

● *... making it dura-  
ble, waterproof,*

When we SAY prices talk—  
they talk! Witness—this su-  
per-offering! Cut from the  
roll—a rare opportunity—  
it's yours—today!



## LAVAL AND IL DUCE SIGN PEACE PACT

Continued From First Page.

on the question of central Europe. They have agreed that the conception which they have adopted will be submitted as rapidly as possible to an examination of the different countries interested.

"They are equally in agreement that while awaiting the conclusion of this entente they will examine in common, in the spirit of this entente, every measure which the situation might bring to pass."

It was understood that African colonial discussions between the two nations embraced an agreement for French concessions of certain rights in northern Africa, including a grant

to Italy of certain railway rights and a strip of territory.

**Peace and Ceremony.**  
The actual signing of the document was accompanied by pomp and ceremony. Laval was accompanied to Mussolini's office building by the French ambassador, Count Charles De Chambrun, and a foreign office staff he brought with him. Hundreds of people gathered in Venezia square while the ceremony was in progress. Police kept them in check.

Laval and his following were escorted to the second floor, where Mussolini's office is located. The huge room was filled with officials. Il Duce stood at his desk facing a hand-somely-bound stack of protocols.

Laval and Mussolini signed one after the other as French and Italian officials pressed close about them. They concluded with a cordial handshake.

## Rossville Strike Prisoners Held at Armory



The 25 men placed under military arrest Monday for failure to obey orders of Georgia National Guard troops on duty at the Richmond Hosiery mill, Rossville, Ga., where a strike is in progress, apparently look upon their captivity as a joke. The prisoners, who were brought to Atlanta by motor truck and taken to the Auditorium armory, are shown in the upper photograph being directed by guardsmen through the armory entrance. In the lower photograph Adjutant General Lindley Camp, commander of the Georgia National Guard, is shown questioning several of the men.—Staff photos.

### 25 STRIKERS HERE FROM ROSSVILLE

Continued From First Page.

group sent to Atlanta was accompanied by an escort of 25 soldiers. After a morning marked by some disorder when the hosiery mill reopened with recruited workers, the guard officers spent the afternoon in questioning their prisoners. The arrests were made when some members of the jeering crowd about the mill failed to move quickly enough at the guardsmen's orders.

While the men were being placed in the trucks for the ride to Atlanta a large crowd gathered around them but there was no disorder other than the shouting of jibes at the troops. The crowd also jeered workers late today as they left the mill and a few threats were hurled at them.

During the morning the guardsmen on several occasions were bombarded by vegetables and other missiles thrown by persons standing just over the Tennessee state line, which runs 100 feet from the mill. Later, three unarmed soldiers had a brief verbal tilt across the line with a group which was dispersed by Tennessee special officers.

In view of the threats made as the mill workers left the plant tonight, extra precautions were taken to prevent a recurrence of night riding in the mill village. Recent intimidation of employees by night riders caused Sheriff J. C. Keown, of Walker county, to call for troops last week, shortly after most of the 1,000 workers at the Richmond plant walked out because of a wage reduction.

National guard officers also said tonight they were on the alert for any signs of communism or other radical activities among the strikers.

In an effort to reach some solution of the problem mill officials conferred tonight with Alex McKeown, first vice president of the United Federation of Hosiery Workers. McKeown previously had held a conference with Adjutant General Lindley Camp and Colonel L. C. Pope, in charge of the troops here, but it came to naught.

Colonel Pope, commenting on the conference, said: "It amounted to not a thing, except he's a Yankee and I'm a southerner." McKeown is from Philadelphia.

Other guard officers, who declined to be quoted directly, said the general feeling prevailed that the situation could be handled without "any outside interference."

Guard officers estimated that 300 workers entered the plant, which normally employs 1,000, this morning. The crowd which congregated in the street across from the mill entrance moved across the state line into Tennessee, about 100 feet away, after Colonel Pope, commander of the 350 guardsmen on duty here, addressing them said:

"If you want to come in and go to work, all right, otherwise keep moving."

From the Tennessee side of the line the crowd renewed its jeering, directing its best-helmed guardsmen as they maintained their posts with bayoneted rifles.

Meanwhile, approximately 100 Tennessee special officers patrolled the Tennessee side, keeping a close watch on the mill property and in the village where employees of the plant live.

At the conclusion of the meeting tonight between McKeown and mill officials a joint statement was issued, saying that the labor side of the controversy had put forward a proposition for settlement of the strike and that the mill management had taken it under advisement. The nature of the proposal was not revealed.

Officers of the mill intimated that they might offer a counter proposition tomorrow or the next day.

Announcement also was made tonight that an affiliate of the Richmond concern, the Soddy mill at Soddy, Tenn., would be reopened tomorrow. The mill, which employs about 400 persons in the manufacture of children's clothes, has been closed for some time on account of labor difficulties.

Richmond mill officials said the strike at Soddy and the one here had no connection.

### Fear Checks Voting By Saar Officials

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Fear of the reprisals against them by either Nazis or anti-Nazis kept hundreds of civil servants from the polls today in the two-day preliminary plebiscite to determine the future of the Saar.

They declined to vote until next Sunday when the main plebiscite is to be held, believing, it was said, by league officials, that their vote might be discovered between now and Sunday.

More than 10,000 public employees were supposed to vote today and tomorrow, but indications were that more than half of them would hold their ballot. The results of today's voting will not be known until next Monday.

Shouts of "Heil Hitler" at voting booths caused a large percentage of votes to be thrown out, it was announced tonight. Such demonstrations had been forbidden in the voting bureaus.

### Scottsboro Negroes Win Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—For the second time, the supreme court decided today to go over the findings of the Alabama courts in the cases of two negroes accused of assaulting two white women almost four years ago near Scottsboro, Ala.

Originally, nine negroes were charged with the offense. One was acquitted; however, and one was excused because of his youth. Of the seven remaining, two have been convicted and sentenced to death. Five others await trial.

The case arose from the accusations of two young white women, clad in overalls, who were riding a freight train from Tennessee into Alabama. The women said the negroes threw off several white men who also were on the train.

### Maxwell Field Flyer Crashes in Fog, Dies

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant James L. Majors, attached to the United States army air post at Maxwell field, was killed late today as his plane crashed in an open field while he fought his way through a heavy fog at low altitude.

Lieutenant Majors, who went to Maxwell field a year ago from Shreveport, La., was mangled beyond recognition as the plane's motor tore a huge hole in the ground and the fuselage crumpled under the impact.

### \$1,000,000 IS ASKED FOR WORM FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

tion of the secretary of agriculture for the following purpose: "(a) \$1,000,000 for continuing the work of eradication of southern cattle ticks in the manner provided in the agriculture department appropriation act of 1935; and

"(b) \$1,000,000 for determination and applying such methods of eradication of screw worms as in the judgment of the secretary of agriculture may be necessary, including co-operation with the authorities of the states concerned and organizations of individuals."

George expressed confidence of having his measure combined with the agriculture appropriation bill, and said if Secretary Wallace felt more money was needed he believed congress would provide it.

## NRA OIL CONTROL IS HELD INVALID

Continued From First Page.

there were predictions that new legislation would be enacted for oil control, possibly through state compact.

Justice Cardozo was the only high court member to disagree with the conclusion of the other eight that congress had given away some of its intrinsic powers.

Although the oil statute was a part of the national industrial recovery act, other portions of the law were not challenged in the suit brought by the Panama Refining Company and other concerns operating in the flush oil field.

Consequently, the codes affecting almost every industry in the United States stand for a later test, although some of the chief justice's language may not be read with pleasure by administration and NRA officials.

The oil code was not passed upon because of a curious oversight on the part of the administration. The section penalizing those who violated its terms was left out inadvertently and not inserted until September, last year. Chief Justice Hughes said that consequently the government could not prosecute those charged with violations of its terms.

"To repeat," said the chief justice near the end of his lengthy opinion, "we are concerned with the question of the delegation of legislative power. 'If the citizen be punished for the crime of violating a legislative order of an executive officer, or of a board or commission, due process of law requires that it shall appear that the order is within the authority of the officer, board or commission, and, if that authority depends on determination of fact, those determinations must be shown.'"

### 3 NEGROES MUST DIE FOR FARMER'S DEATH

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Three negroes convicted of the brutal slaying of Raymond Stewart, Kemper county white planter, last March, must hang February 8, the Mississippi supreme court ruled today.

The condemned negroes are Ed Brown, Henry Shields and Yank Edlington. They had appealed on the grounds their alleged confessions were obtained by force. Stewart was found beaten to death.

### O. F. BARFIELD PASSES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

O. F. Barfield, prominent retired Greenville, S. C., merchant, died at an Atlanta hospital Monday and the body was taken Monday afternoon by H. M. Patterson & Son to Greenville for funeral services and interment.

Mr. Barfield was the father of Dr. F. M. Barfield, widely known Atlanta physician. He was taken ill while visiting here. In addition to his son,

he is survived by his wife, four other sons, Thomas and Frank Barfield, of Nashville, Tenn., and two daughters, sons, Thomas and Frank Barfield, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Leslie Wright, of Auburn, Ga., Mrs. N. C. and Byron Barfield, of Grange, Ga.

## Do you tire easily?



- ✓ no appetite
- ✓ losing weight
- ✓ nervous
- ✓ pale

then don't gamble with your body



Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

1 If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite... loss of weight... nervousness... paleness... a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-globin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

2 Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring.

3 Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic... if you tire easily... get a bottle of S.S.S... take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest that you gamble with substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.



## SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

### Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity

Quick Relief - No Operation

No need to suffer with ulcers, caused by hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation or loss of sleep. Get a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacoby drug store in Atlanta, or write today for FREE booklet and full information concerning them to Atlanta Von Co., 750 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

## VACATION IN

**California**  
AND THE  
**WEST**

GO ON THE  
**"SUNSET LIMITED"**  
FAMOUS TRANSCONTINENTAL  
FLYER  
NEW ORLEANS to  
CALIFORNIA

Through sleeper New Orleans to San Diego—via Yuma and Cariso Gorge.

## Southern Pacific

D. ASBURY, General Agent  
616 Volunteer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Don't Suffer with itching rashes! Obtain prompt relief by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Your Druggist Sells Them



## The Saving Resolution

There's one New Year resolution you'll find harder to break than to keep—and you will be glad of it too. Once you're well started with a savings account, you'll be a confirmed saver, with an ever increasing fund in the world's safest investment to your credit. Resolve to save—today.

Up to \$5,000

Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1933, and Amended June, 1934.

3%

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually  
Real Estate Loans

## Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Organized 1899—Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank  
74 Peachtree







# TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S BUDGET MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

## Balancing of Federal Books Blocked by Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's budget message to congress today follows:

To the congress of the United States:

The budget of the United States government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, which I am submitting herewith for your consideration, is definitely a part, inasmuch as it deals principally with the money carried in the general account, special accounts of the government, which constitute the great bulk of the general fund, as this fund is shown on the first page of the daily treasury statement. The remainder of the general fund consists mainly of money carried in trust accounts, which are not strictly government money, and therefore are not included in the financial statement presented by the general budget summary.

### REVIEW OF 1934 FISCAL YEAR

The total expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, as shown in the general budget summary and supporting schedules, amounted to \$7,105,000,000 in round figures. Of this amount, the sum of \$1,080,000,000 was spent for the operation and maintenance of the regular departments and establishments of the government, \$556,000,000 to meet veterans' pensions and benefits, \$77,000,000 for interest on the national debt, \$380,000,000 for tax refunds, making in the aggregate \$2,993,000,000. The remainder of the total expenditures for that year, \$4,112,000,000, was spent for recovery and relief. The general purposes to which this amount was applied are set forth in detail in supporting schedule No. 3, and it will be seen that this amount was expended approximately as follows:

### LOANS AMOUNT

AT \$122,000,000

Loans amounting to \$732,000,000.

And subscriptions to capital stock and preferred shares to \$820,000,000, making a total of \$1,552,000,000 which may be considered as expenditures made during the fiscal year 1934. The part regarded as nonrepayable totals \$2,725,000,000. This sum has been spent mainly for grants, aids, public works projects, and administrative expenses.

The total receipts of the government for the fiscal year 1934 reached \$7,105,000,000, as shown in the general budget summary and supporting schedules. Of this amount \$2,640,000,000 came from internal revenue, \$313,400,000 from customs, \$152,600,000 from miscellaneous revenues, and \$893,000,000 from receipts due to the government on assets. Income tax supplied \$818,000,000 of internal revenues; miscellaneous taxes (e. g., estate, capital stock, and excise taxes), \$1,469,000,000; and processing taxes, \$308,000,000. Since the processing taxes are applied to the transfer of the agricultural adjustment administration, their total should be subtracted from the aggregate receipts shown above in order to arrive at the general receipts of the government.

The general receipts, \$7,105,000,000, excluding processing taxes, approximately equaled the regular expenditures for the year, a fact which should be fully recognized.

### DEFICIT PLACED AT \$8,889,500,000

The deficit at the end of the fiscal year 1934, as shown in the general budget summary, was \$8,889,500,000 in round figures. After deducting the \$1,080,000,000 for statutory debt retirement during 1934, the remaining net deficit financed from borrowings was \$7,809,500,000. The gross increase in the national debt amounted to \$14,400,000,000, making a total debt of \$27,053,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year 1934. This addition to the debt during 1934 included the financing of the net deficit of \$7,809,500,000, and an increase of \$884,000,000 in the balance of the general and special accounts, as shown in supporting schedule No. 4.

Because of its profound influence on the federal budget, the economic situation may be briefly summarized at this point. Unemployment was substantially more active during the fiscal year 1934 than in either of the two preceding fiscal years. At the opening of the year, in July, 1933, producers were sharply reflecting in part larger orders placed in anticipation of the coming winter. There was a temporary decline in output in the autumn and early winter, in response to an overaccumulation of inventories during this period, but production again advanced during the last half of the fiscal year. Industrial output for the period as a whole, when measured by the federal reserve board index, was 25 per cent greater than in the fiscal year 1933, and slightly below the level of the fiscal year 1931. The degree of recovery, however, was uneven. Production of non-durable goods, which had declined only moderately during the depression, approached within a per cent of its 1934-35 average, while output in the durable goods group, where prices showed relatively small declines since 1929, was 88 per cent below its average in those years. Construction activity, financed by private individuals continued to be restricted in amount, although public construction increased. This result was in no way surprising in view of the enormous sums spent in permanent structures, in many cases in excess of actual requirements, during the period 1923-1929.

### EMPLOYMENT EXPANSION

The average volume of industrial employment expanded in proportion to production, and the total number of unemployed at the end of the fiscal year 1934, although still large, decreased by about 2,000,000, as compared with June, 1933, and 4,000,000 as compared with the worst point of the depression, which fell in March, 1932. Reflecting higher wage rates and an expansion in total hours worked, industrial payrolls averaged sharply higher over the year. Distribution of commodities at retail to consumers increased, but in smaller proportion than output, with the result that inventories of manufactured goods showed a growth over the year ended June 30, 1934.

At the end of the fiscal year 1934 the bureau of labor statistics' index of wholesale commodity prices stood at 74.8 per cent of its 1926 average, as compared with 66.3 per cent on June 30, 1933, and 59.6 per cent

early in March, 1933. The sharpest rise in prices took place in farm products, which were advanced by anticipation of smaller crops during the summer of 1934. The rise in agricultural prices more than offset the decrease in farm output, and farmers' cash income, including government rental and benefit payments, was 34 per cent higher than in the fiscal year 1933. Corporate profits, aided by larger volume as well as by inventory appreciation, also increased considerably.

### OUTLOOK FOR 1935

IN SEPTEMBER.

Following the close of the fiscal year, 1934, output in basic industries fell sharply through September, reflecting particularly an overaccumulation of inventories in steel and textile products and the delay in the production of farm output, and farm products, however, remained relatively stable and were advanced by the movement of inventories into closer alignment with prices of non-agricultural commodities. In retail markets, goods continued to be sold in substantial quantities, but inventories were reduced to lower levels and output was again increased in the final quarter of the calendar year.

### CONDITION OF 1935 FISCAL YEAR

The total expenditure requirements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, are estimated at approximately \$8,581,000,000, as shown in the general budget summary.

This amount is \$1,476,000,000 more than for regular expenditures, and \$2,800,000,000 for recovery and relief. The regular expenditures are for the following general purposes:

Operation and maintenance of the regular departments and establishments, \$1,235,000,000; Veterans' pensions and benefits, \$77,000,000; Interest on the national debt, \$380,000,000; Tax refunds (exclusive of processing taxes), \$808,000,000; Debt retirements, \$1,080,000,000.

Total, \$4,880,000,000.

The amount of \$3,691,000,000 for recovery and relief is estimated to be made this year from an additional sum of approximately \$1,250,000,000, which will be required to meet the needs of the veterans' administration due to the application of new laws and regulations, and to the needs of the agricultural adjustment administration.

The total expenditures for the fiscal year 1935, \$8,581,000,000, will be required to meet the needs of the veterans' administration due to the application of new laws and regulations, and to the needs of the agricultural adjustment administration.

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## 6 FARM MARKETS ASKED FOR RATE

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# EX-NURSE FAITS AFTER TESTIFYING

## Defense Hints at 'Inside' Job in Questioning Witnesses.

Continued From First Page.

however, she had been under a nervous strain induced by the expectation that soon she would have to tell her story.

When Reilly pressed her about her testimony that she had found the slain baby's thumbguard near the house a month after the kidnapping on her way back from a trip to the gate, her eyes flashed.

"Did you drop it on your way down?" asked Reilly, suddenly.

"I did not," she retorted.

**Miss Gow Positive.**

Q. "Sure about that?" A. "Positive, that's that."

Earlier, she acknowledged that she "probably" had told Johnson, her suitor, now in Norway, that Mrs. Lindbergh had decided not to bring the baby back from Hopewell to the Dwight Morrow estate at Englewood the day preceding the kidnapping—Monday, February 29.

It had been the Lindberghs' habit to remain at the Hopewell house only over the week-ends.

Q. "Did you tell Red Johnson?" A. "Believe me, yes."

Q. "Why did you tell Red Johnson that Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby were not returning?" A. "I can't recall exactly telling him, but I probably would in conversation."

Q. "Well, he didn't work on the (Morrow) estate, did he?" A. "But I saw him that night, that evening."

Q. "You saw him Monday evening?" A. "Yes."

Q. "Where did you go with him?" A. "I just don't recall; riding, I believe."

**Johnson Deported.**

Johnson was questioned during the kidnapping investigation and later deported for illegal entry. At the time of his interrogation, he was asked about the fact that a milk bottle had been found in a car which he drove to Connecticut.

The nurse, who was summoned to Hopewell from the Morrow estate after the decision to remain there with the baby, also said she had talked with Johnson by telephone the night of the kidnapping.

Johnson telephoned her from Englewood, she told Reilly, about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, shortly after Colonel Lindbergh had arrived at the Hopewell home. The sailor planned to leave for Hartford, Conn., the next morning, she said.

Q. "I suppose you wanted to say good-bye to him?" A. "Yes."

Q. "Monday night's ride wouldn't suffice, would it?" (State objection sustained.)

Q. "How long did you talk to him?" A. "O, not more than five minutes."

At another time, she sent the court-room into a state of laughter when Reilly asked her: "Now, you are a very bright young lady, aren't you?"

"I am," she shot back.

**Denies Visiting Boat.**

She denied, at another point, that she and Violet Sharpe, Morrow housemaid, ever had visited any boat owned by Dr. John F. (Jasie) Condon, elderly Bronx educator, who was ransom negotiator for Colonel Lindbergh. Miss Sharpe completed her testimony during the police investigation of the kidnapping.

Q. "So you say you have never visited with Violet Sharpe any boat or boat that was owned by Dr. Condon?" A. "No, I didn't."

Her story of the discovery that the baby was not in his crib was graphic. She said:

"I crossed to the cot and bent over with my hands on the rail and discovered I couldn't hear the baby breathe. I bent down and over for him and discovered he wasn't there."

He (Colonel Lindbergh) ran past me upstairs and into the baby's room. I followed him and there we entered Mrs. Lindbergh's room. He didn't say anything. He ran into his closet. He came out again with his rifle and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, they have stolen our baby!'

**Jurisdiction in Case.**

Miss Gow's testimony about finding the thumbguard about 300 feet from the entrance to the estate on the road leading to the Lindbergh home was intended to establish Hunterdon county's jurisdiction in the case.

The state contends the baby was dead before the kidnaper left the estate and that the thumbguard was inadvertently taken off when the kidnaper removed the child's sleeping suit to use in denoting his whereabouts.

Reilly pushed the questioning about the thumbguard even after the nurse had denied indignantly that she dropped it herself.

"And yet with all the policemen and with all the inquest weather for the month," the defense counsel went on, "and this everybody passing and searching those grounds day after day and night after night, you would have this jury believe that you could pick up in broad daylight on that road this bright shiny thumbguard in the same condition it is."

Attorney General David T. Wilentz leaped to his feet with an objection to the description of the thumbguard. After a brief argument Reilly withdrew the descriptive adjective, and handed the thumbguard to the jury of eight men and four women for inspection.

**Guard Was Flattened.**

Miss Gow, in answer to his questions, said the guard was flattened when she found the thumbguard. Reilly was in a keener fighting mood than he had been since the trial started last Wednesday. He objected strenuously when the three-to-day ladder found on the Hopewell estate the night of the kidnapping, was offered in evidence.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard finally permitted the ladder to remain in the courtroom for purposes of illustrating the testimony, but it was not accepted as a state exhibit.

and found not a single print. Two other state troopers testified that, after the kidnapping, Joseph Wolfe and Lester J. Bornemann, who went to the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnapping.

Bornemann testified he found indentations in the soft ground where, the state contends, the kidnaper rested the ends of the ladder uprights, and also found the imprints of a man's shoe.

**Judge Arrives Early.**

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the kindly, paternal jurist who is presiding, kept up his practice of arriving in court well before any of the other trial figures. He came into court 25 minutes before convening time and, followed by his negro chauffeur, went directly to his chambers, where he was closeted for a time with Sheriff John H. Curtis.

The courtroom filled up rapidly. The map of the Souland mountain area and the Lindbergh estate and the floor plans of the Lindbergh Hopewell home were tacked again on the rack behind the witness chair by Hunterdon County Detective William O. Rittenhouse.

As he was at work the jury, surrounded by its cordon of special guards, filed in and took seats in the jury box.

The state's legal battery arrived a few minutes before court time.

**Hauptmann Looks Ashen.**

Then Hauptmann was brought in. His face was very pale, almost ashen in appearance.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, slim and as boyish looking as ever in a gray suit, came in a minute later but did not glance at Hauptmann.

The defense staff of attorneys arrived almost simultaneously. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann engaged her husband in conversation as camera-men's bulbs flashed.

Betty Gow wore the same jaunty hat with Scotch feather, the same brown fox fur cape and black suit.

**Miss Gow Takes Stand.**

Miss Gow marched to the stand with short, quick steps and seated herself. She smiled at Mrs. Elsie Whately, another Lindbergh servant who had been sitting with her.

She said, under direct questioning by Attorney-General Wilentz, that her name is Bessie Mowat Gow and that she lived in Scotland.

"Where were you employed on March 1, 1932, (the day of the kidnapping)?" Wilentz asked.

"At the Lindbergh home in Hopewell," she replied.

Wilentz quickly brought the questioning to the day of the kidnapping, March 1, 1932. The nursemaid related how she arrived at the Souland estate at 1:20 p. m. that day and recounted the events of the afternoon.

She said that at 4 o'clock on the baby's last day she was playing with the baby in the nursery.

When Mrs. Lindbergh came home, she said, she found the baby missing.

"Well, I served her tea," she described how she had sewn a little shirt for the baby with flannel material from the nursery and thread obtained from Mrs. Ollie Whately, wife of the butler. "I stitched it up hurriedly," she said apologetically.

"That is the piece of cloth you put next to the baby's skin?" Wilentz asked, showing her a piece of the material from which the shirt was cut.

Then out came the discolored little shirt which was found on the mutilated body.

As Wilentz showed it to her, she began and then stopped to swallow. "I made for the baby," she said.

Q. "Yes?" A. "And then, some time later Elsie Whately and I had tea."

Q. "What did you do then?" Wilentz asked.

"At five forty-five, while Elsie and I were having tea, he ran into the tea room."

Q. "We left him in the tea room one minute before he had his supper."

"We undressed him and gave him some physic?"

"He didn't like that?"

"No. He spilled on his lap."

"Yes?" Wilentz encouraged.

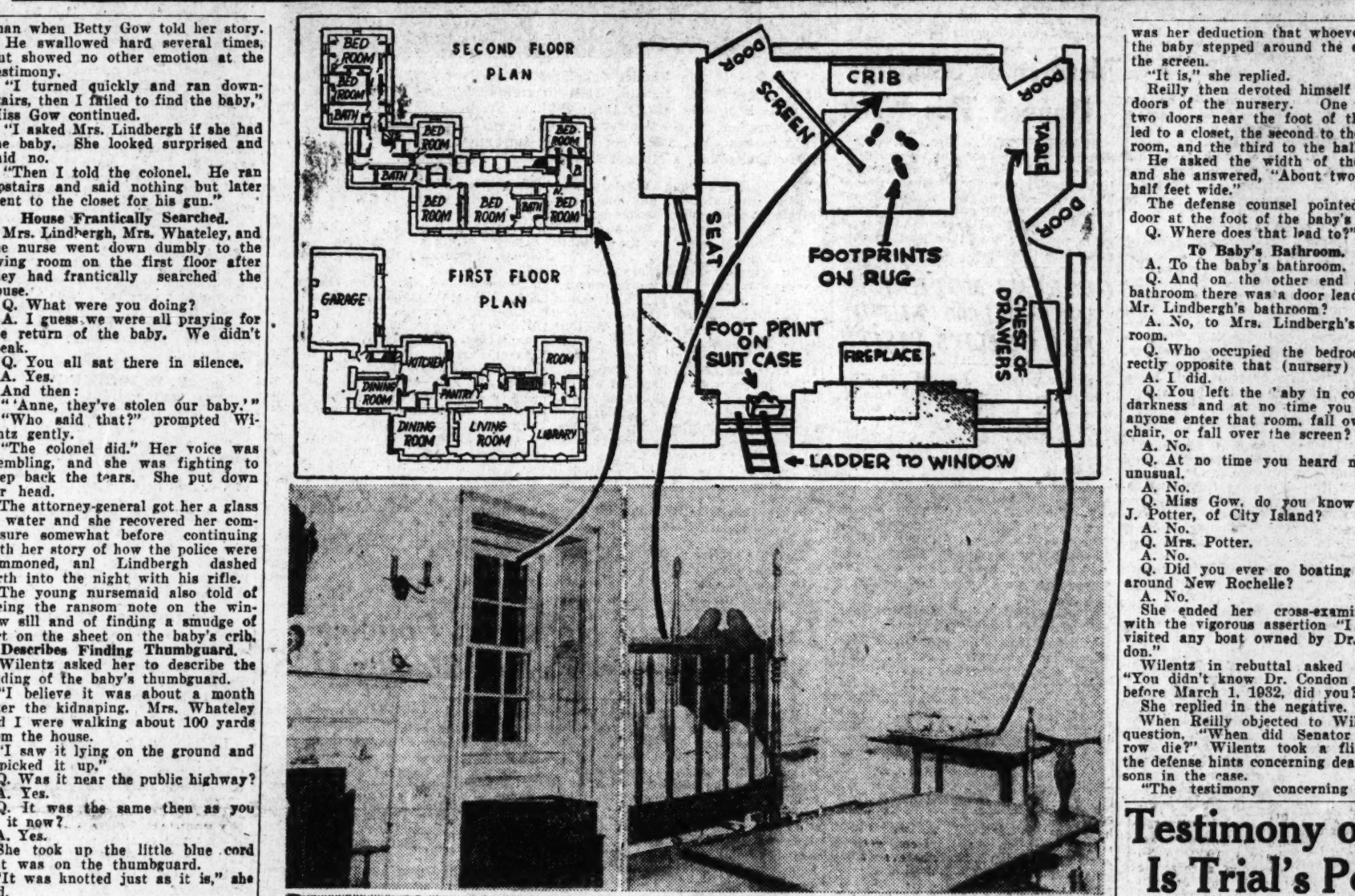
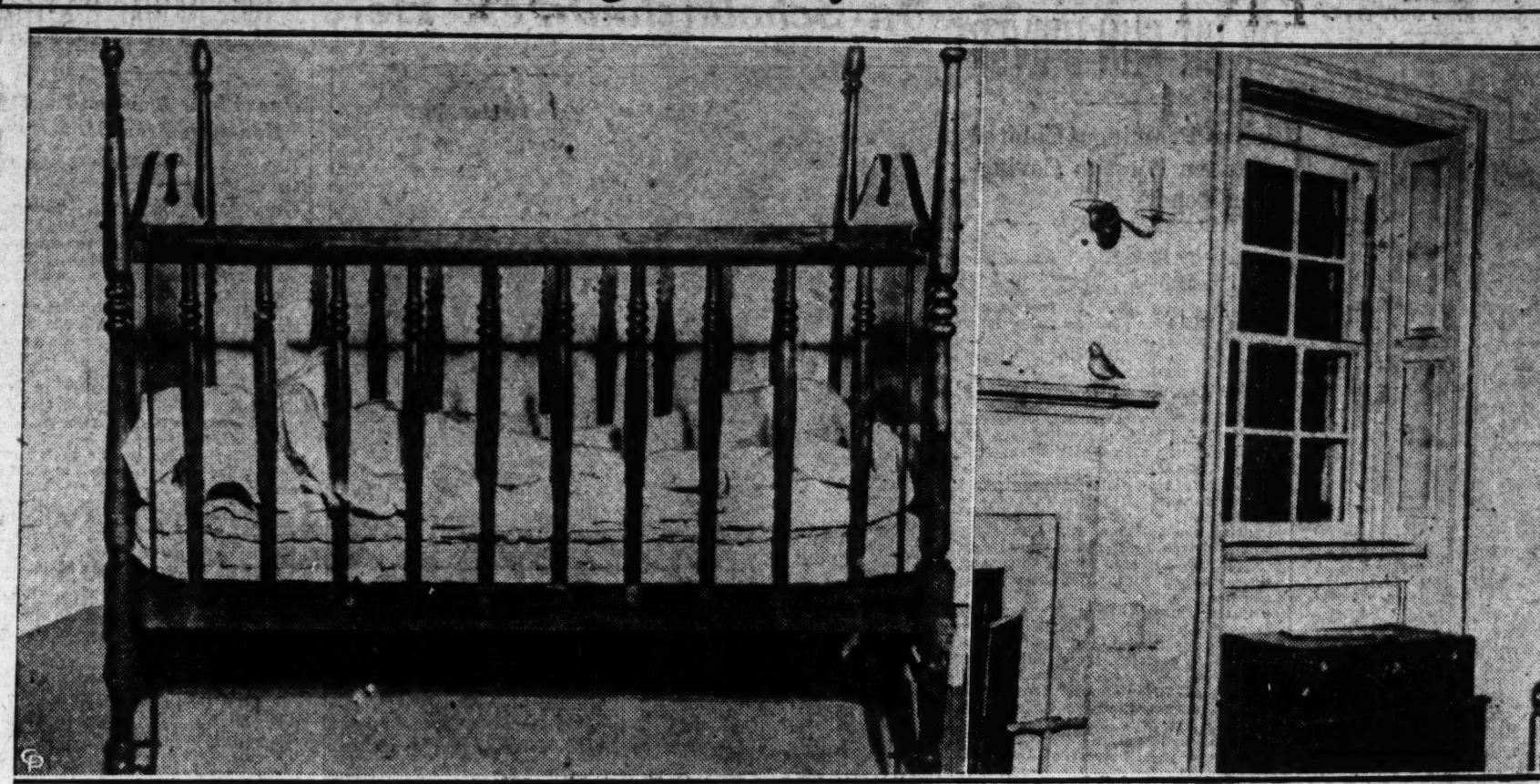
"I wanted to sew him little sleeping suit, so I got some thread from Mrs. Whately's sewing box."

Q. "Yes?" A. "And then, some time later Elsie Whately and I had tea."

Q. "What did you do then?" Wilentz asked.

"At five forty-five, while Elsie and I were having tea, he ran into the tea room."

# First Pictures of Lindbergh Nursery From Which Child Was Taken



The photos above are the first showing the interior of the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., from which Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnapped. On the left is the baby's crib, with ruffled bed clothing, as on the night of the kidnapping. The photo on the right shows a close-up of the window which the kidnaper is supposed to have entered by means of a ladder, which was found later near by with a broken rung. Below, photos and charts indicate clues left by Lindbergh kidnaper in the Hopewell residence. Picture at left shows window through which he entered, and at right is crib from which baby was stolen. Relationship of room to rest of residence is graphically illustrated in chart at left.

son had an apartment in Flemington, N. J. A. No. Q. Did you see a body there? A. No. Q. About how long was it after you went to the nursery? A. No. Q. Where is he now? A. No. Q. How long since you've heard from him? A. Six months.

**State Paid Fare to U. S.**

"Who paid your fare over to this country?" she said, after much questioning, that the state had paid her fare and given her an additional \$500.

"For your services here?"

To Wilentz's objections Reilly heatedly replied:

"I object, too. You're not testifying, Mr. Wilentz."

Miss Gow said she decided to come here "when I knew I'd get that amount."

She said she had not worked one day since her return to Scotland, that her total capital leaving this country was \$500, and that prior to her departure for this country she had been offered a job at about \$12 a week.

She then said she had told her friend, "Red Johnson," of the Lindbergh family's movements.

She said she told Johnson "and probably others" that the Lindbergh baby was not returning home on Monday.

Mrs. Hauptmann gazed at the witness through red-rimmed eyes. The defendant's wife, who had managed to obtain a place just five seats from her husband, was gaunt from worry.

Reilly wanted to know all about the telephone call the nurse received from Johnson the night of the kidnapping.

**Phone Call From Englewood.**

"Mr. Johnson and I held a telephone conversation after Colonel Lindbergh arrived," she said, fixing the time about 8:30 p. m.

Q. "Where was the call from?" A. Englewood.

Reilly raised his voice sharply and cut in:

persons seem to be very profuse in this case, I think I may introduce something about someone who had something to do with the case."

**Vigorous Protest.**

Reilly protested vigorously, but Justice Trenchard settled the matter with a fiat.

"I think I will allow the question."

Miss Gow said the late United States senator died in October, 1933.

Wilentz mentioned Betty's friends "Red" Johnson.

Q. You were quite fond of him?

A. No. Q. You had no agreements with the Lindberghs not to go out with young men.

A. No. Q. He was a very nice young man. Her voice was wistful when she answered.

With that, Wilentz closed the young nurse's appearance on the stand.

Miss Gow, we are very much obliged. We wish that you will stay until the end of the trial."

Miss Gow left the stand and tripped back to her place.

State Trooper Joseph Wolf was then called and sworn. He told Wilentz the story of the kidnap night.

Wolf testified that he was on patrol duty when he was ordered to the Lindbergh home.

**Saw Trooper Arrive.**

Q. Did you see Trooper Kelly arrive?

A. Yes. Q. What did he do?

A. He went up to the nursery and put on gloves. Then he placed the ransom note on the table in the center of the room.

Q. Did he examine it for fingerprints?

A. Right. Q. And did he find any?

A. No. Q. On looking at the crib, I noticed the blankets at the upper head of the bed were still pinned to the mattress or lower sheets," the trooper said.

He then went outside, he said, and "under the southeast window I noticed two indentations in the mud, as if a board stuck in the mud."

Then he asked about the footprints beneath the window.

**Size of Shoes.**

What size shoes do you wear?

A. Size 9. Wilentz asked how the size of the prints compared with his own feet.

"As large, if not larger."

He described the finding of the ladder about 60 or 70 feet in a southeasterly direction from the corner of the house.

Wilentz explained that he expected to recall several witnesses to present his case in logical sequence and invited cross-examination.

Reilly launched immediately into the footprint theory described by previous witnesses.

Q. Did you preserve the footprints?

A. No. Q. You didn't even take their measurements or make plaster casts of them?

A. No. Q. Do you see anyone else measure or photograph them?

A. No. Q. Are pictures or casts in existence?

A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Did you tell your superior about the footprints?

# Testimony of Scotswoman Is Trial's Poignant Highlight

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. (Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution and the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—The Hauptmann trial gains momentum like a rock loosened far up on a steep hillside. Rolling slowly at first, moving along a straight line, it seemed to take its first great spring forward on its fourth day, and we who are watching it felt battered and weary when at last the kindly old judge declared adjournment.

And yet nothing that sounded sensational was on the program. There was but one important witness. A slender Scotswoman, Betty Gow, occupied the stand and what she said was only what we all know—what we all have known for almost three years.

We knew that the lost Lindbergh baby had a nurse, that her name was Betty Gow, and that after repeated questioning at the time of the tragedy she had been cleared of all suspicion, and had presently returned to Scotland.

Reilly turned to look at the clock as the judge threatened to clear the room in the event of further disturbance.

He asked adjournment and the judge acquiesced.

**Examination Continued.**

The afternoon session began promptly at 1:45 p. m., with Betty Gow returning to the witness stand to face continued cross examination by Reilly.

"Hog long were you in Canada?" "About three hours."

Reilly dropped that angle and asked:

"Do you remember Miss Nellie O'Connell, who came over on the boat with you?"

Q. And you don't remember seeking her at Alair's Employment Agency?

Reilly showed her several pictures, asked if she knew who they were, and filed them as exhibits.

"Now, I show you a photograph and ask you whether or not you know the original," said Reilly, giving her a photo that was not further identified.

"No, I never saw that before," she answered after quick glance.

He thrust another picture before her.

"I have seen him."

Q. Do you know who he is?

A. Yes.

Q. Who is it?

A. No.

Names Condon.

A. Dr. John F. Condon.

Reilly asked then if she had ever been at City Island, or Hunters Island, or the waters adjacent.

"No," was the reply in both cases.

Reilly then turned to details within the nursery, from which the baby was abducted.

He asked if there had been a table in the center of the room.

"Yes," she answered.

**Toys on Floor.**

"And were there a kiddy car and some toys on the floor?"

A. Yes, sometimes.

Reilly asked her about the draught screen around the crib.

Q. The screen was at the head of the bed.

A. At the head of the bed, yes.

He next inquired whether the screen was undisturbed when she discovered the kidnapping.

"To all appearances it was," she replied.

Reilly then wanted to know if it







## Mrs. Wood Honored At Dinner Party By Miss Ruth Blair

Mrs. James S. Wood, of Savannah, who is visiting Mrs. George M. Brown, was honor guest at the dinner party given Monday evening by Miss Ruth Blair at the Pershing Point apartments. Covers were placed for Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Brown, Mesdames E. Bates Block, Charles Haden, Samuel Nesbit Evans and Miss Sally Brown. Mrs. Wood, former D. A. R. regent in Savannah, returns to her home on Tuesday, having come to Atlanta for the exhibit of the art works of her grandson, Charles DuBois, at the High Museum of Art.

The exhibit, a collection of water-color paintings, went on exhibition on Sunday afternoon at the museum with a reception for members of the Atlanta Art Association. It includes 37 pictures painted in Mexico, the subject matter ranging from forceful mountain studies to landscapes patterned with bold colors. Painted by picturesque natives, Mr. DuBois trained in architectural design and with an appreciation for form and color, is recognized as one of America's outstanding workers in his medium.

## Personals

Mrs. Zack W. Rowan has returned from a visit to Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris has returned from Fort Benning, where she lectured before the post club on Pirandello.

Mrs. William Garrett Burckell will arrive this week from Bridgeport, Conn., to be the guest of her father, William Burckell, following which she will join her husband in Louisville, where he has been recently transferred in business.

Mrs. Shine Fleetwood has returned to her home on Fourteenth street after an illness at the Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Smith, of Endless Caverns, Va., arrive today to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr., on Tuxedo road for a week.

Mrs. Jessie Noel James is improving at Crawford W. Long hospital. She was formerly Miss Malino Decker.

Miss Catherine Murray returns today to Bristol, Va., to resume her studies at Sullins College.

Mrs. William Butt, of Augusta, is guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sutton Jr., at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCullough, of Oklawaha, Fla., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, on Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee have returned to Macon after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carder have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at their apartment on Juniper street. Mrs. Carder was before her marriage Miss Aurelia Speer.

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler leaves today for Charlotte, N. C., to visit relatives this week.

Miss Rosemary Towler departed on Sunday for Madison, Wis., where she will resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Josephine Meador has returned to Lynchburg, Va., to resume her studies at the Randolph-Macon College.

Charles H. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everett, who is studying at St. Louis University college of arts and sciences, has returned to St. Louis after having spent the holidays with his parents.

Paul Rawlser is spending several weeks with Robert Green in Louisville, Ky., who formerly lived in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julian L. Harris has returned from Birmingham, where she spent the week-end with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCrory announce the birth of a son on January 1 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name, Roy Boyd Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hill, Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. David R. Floyd, Mrs. J. W. Pope, Greenville, S. C., are at the Georgia Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pittman motored to Baton Rouge, La., to spend the holidays. They were accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Allen Hargrove. Mrs. Hargrove remained for an extended visit with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke S. Chatham announce the birth of a son on Friday, January 4, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name Joseph Winston. Mrs. Chatham was formerly Miss Hazel Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett have returned to Dallas, Texas, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Coker at their home on Valley road.

Miss Grace Eve left Sunday for Augusta, where she will spend the week with Miss "Merline" Sankens.

Miss Louisa Robert is ill with bronchitis at her home on Fifteenth street.

## Opera Stars Are Honored.

A farewell midnight buffet supper was tendered a group of the outstanding artists of the San Carlo Opera Company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman on St. Charles avenue, following the performance of "Aida" on Saturday evening, and present were Arnold Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitz, Mario Vallee, Fausto Borna and several of the corps de ballet.

The artists sang their favorite arias of their own volition. The tenor, Arnold Lindi, sang "E lucevan le stelle" from "La Tosca," by Puccini. The baritone, Mostyn Thomas, sang "Er Tu" from "Ballo di Maschera," by Verdi, and the basso, Harold Kravitz, sang the recitative and "Cavatina" from "Ernani," by Verdi.

Among the guests was Walter Herbert, who sang negro spirituals. His accompanist was Mr. Tomlinson, who also accompanied the opera stars.

## Fulton Council P-T. A.

Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets Wednesday, January 9, at 3 o'clock, at the courthouse. An interesting program has been arranged, which includes special music by the "Mother Singers" of Fulton county, under direction of Mrs. Ruby White Brown. Mrs. Henry C. Stakely will speak on "Thrift."

## To Attend School in New Orleans



Misses Eleanor and Elise Terhune, who will leave at an early date for New Orleans with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, who will establish residence in that interesting city for five months. Miss Eleanor Terhune, who is now enrolled at Agnes Scott College, will attend Sophie Newcomb, and Miss Elise Terhune, who is a student at Washington Seminary, will study at McGhee's school. These two popular belles will be attractive additions to New Orleans' younger set and will become members of that city's smart horseback riding circles, both being accomplished equestriennes.

## Distinguished Magazine Writer Speaks At Federation Meeting January 10

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, nationally known civic leader and director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion, will be welcomed by members of the Atlanta federation and many prominent Georgia clubwomen from over the state at the morning session of the Atlanta federation, January 10, which opens at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of distinguished guests, will introduce Mrs. Richardson, who will speak at 11:30 o'clock.

Recognizing the need of a clearing house for women's interests in vital public issues and government affairs, Mrs. Richardson organized the good citizenship bureau, which she has since conducted for the benefit and inspiration of civic-minded women everywhere. A leader in welfare activities, she inaugurated the better babies' bureau, a forerunner of the present United States children's bureau at Washington. Because of her broad contacts and store of information on public affairs, Mrs. Richardson is in demand as a speaker throughout the United States and federation leaders in Atlanta deem Atlanta clubwomen most fortunate in having this opportunity to hear her.

Among the outstanding women of the state expected to be present to meet Mrs. Richardson are Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville, vice president at large; Mrs. Ralph Butler, treasurer, and the following first vice presidents of the 10 districts: First, Mrs. Philip Morgan, of Midville; second, Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, of Donelsonville; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, Columbus; fourth, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; fifth, Mrs. L. Guy Fulton, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Howell Mullis, Cochran; seventh, Mrs. L. W. Axtrey, eighth, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Valdosta.

## Miss Helen Bivings Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Murdoch Eguen entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Capital City Club in compliment to Miss Helen Bivings, whose marriage to Gus Loyless takes place on Friday, January 11, at All Saints' church, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Troy Bivings, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Toulman Hurt, sister of the bride, assisted Mrs. Eguen. Pastel-shaded flowers adorned the exquisitely appointed luncheon table, and members of the Bivings-Loyless bridal party were guests of Mrs. Eguen. An arrangement of roses, lilies and snapdragons formed the centerpiece.

Miss Anne Wynn Fleming's tea on Monday at her home on Seventeenth street complimented Miss Bivings and her bridesmaids. Miss Fleming will serve as an attendant to Miss Bivings at her marriage. Valley lilies, narcissi and freesias graced the tea table, and Mrs. Malcolm, mother of the bride, assisted in entertaining.

## Yaarab Social Club.

The weekly Friday night dances of Yaarab Social Club will be suspended and more elaborate features will be staged at less frequent intervals. Such occasions will not necessarily fall on Fridays in the future but on the nearest day possible to each holiday of the year.

In addition to such holiday dates, there will be a number of nationally popular orchestras and artists sponsored. The dates of each of these future affairs will be advertised in the newspapers and the public will be invited. The proceeds from these events will be applied to the charity of the club.

## Garden Club Meets.

The Druid Hills Garden Club meets Thursday, January 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at 1066 Clifton road, with Mesdames Robert Pringle, W. M. Brownlee, J. F. Meadick as hostesses.

## Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Installs Officers for 1935

A special meeting of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., was held on Thursday for the purpose of installing the officers. Mrs. Beulah D. Manston, retiring worthy matron, introduced and welcomed the installing officers who were Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand installing officer; Mrs. Margaret Kilian, grand marshal; Mrs. Myrtice Barnett, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist. Mrs. LaVert Mitchell was guest soloist.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Clara Pope, worthy matron; C. T. Knight, worthy patron; Miss Emma Burnett, associate matron; Judge E. D. Thomas, associate patron; Miss Marie Long, secretary; Mrs. Mamie Knight, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Phagan, conductress; Mrs. Marian Griffith, associate conductress; Mrs. Estelle Adams, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Griffith, associate conductress; Mrs. Estelle Adams, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Chapman, marshal; Mrs. Aida DeBary, organist; Miss Nell Layton, Adah; Miss Katherine McCrory, Ruth; Mrs. Etelle Howell, Esther; Mrs. Nancy New, Martha; Mrs. Nettie Stanford, Electa; Mrs. Bertha Layton, warder, and Henry Burke, sentinel.

As Mrs. Pope was conducted to her station in the east, she was preceded by Little Barbara Thompson, Dickie Manston, Margie Thompson and Julia Anne Manston, who dropped flower petals. The charter and gavel were presented to the worthy matron by Mrs. Dillon. She also presented to the worthy patron, Mr. Knight, the secret work and the chart of the order.

A tribute was paid the worthy matron when she was presented with a bouquet of emblematic flowers by the officers who fill the star points. Mrs. LaVert Mitchell sang "Star of the East." Mrs. Estelle Adams presented to the worthy matron in behalf of the 1935 officers a gift of crystal goblets and shewels. A lamp from Mrs. Manston was presented by Miss Emma Burnett. The past matron's jewel, a gift of the chapter, was presented to Mrs. Manston by J. H. Phagan and it was pinned on by her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hall. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Manston and Mrs. Pope by Mr. Burnett. Mrs. Manston was given a picture by the members of the Manston Wesley Bible Class of Calvary Methodist church. Mrs. Lucy Power presented her with a gift from the 1934 officers and the past matrons.

A gavel was presented to Mrs. Pope from her husband, E. G. Pope. The installing officers, the soloist, Mrs. Mitchell, and the retiring secretary, Mrs. Frances Jones, were presented gifts from the chapter.

The worthy matron appointed the finance and relief committees for the year. The members of the finance committee are C. G. McCrory, Mrs. Margaret Kilian and Mrs. Winnie Gorman. On the relief committee are C. T. Knight, Miss Emma Burnett and Mrs. Clara Pope.

The sentinel, Henry Burke, was presented a gift and the announcement was made that this year is the beginning of his nineteenth year of consecutive service as an officer of Martha chapter. A record of attendance has been made by Mrs. Pope, newly installed matron, who has not missed a meeting since she joined Martha chapter, seven years ago.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.

Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr. and Mrs. Clyde King will entertain at luncheon at the latter's home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Helen Bivings.

Misses Anna Blake Morrison and Ida Nevin will be hostesses at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Helen Bivings.

James White Morton Jr. and Dr. William Armstrong will be hosts at a stag party at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Augustus Loyless.

Mrs. Brooks Morgan will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Laura Troutman, debutante.

Provisional members of the Atlanta Junior League will be entertained at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. E. A. Erwin entertains at tea at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Misses Kathryn Jetton and Mary Irby, popular debutantes.

Miss Arline Scully entertains the Daughters of the United Army at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Morningside drive.

Miss Carolyn Hale entertains at her home on Springdale road for Mrs. Duke Edwards, a recent bride.

## Mrs. Conden Entertains.

Mrs. J. C. Conden entertained the ladies auxiliary to the Pullman Conductors at her home on Gaston street. After the election of officers for the coming year each member was presented a gift from her Forget-me-not. Those present were: Mesdames L. M. Abner, H. G. Helton, M. Camp, W. D. Cheek, B. Brantley, L. E. Smith, H. W. Erdman, A. M. Turner, E. M. Redwine, Miss Lucille Camp and J. C. Conden. The annual birthday party will be given in January, the date to be announced later.

## Veritas Study Club.

The Veritas Study Club meets at the High museum, Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be an open meeting of the club and all members are asked to bring guests. Lewis Skidmore, director of the High museum, will give a talk on "Modern Art." The members and their guests will enjoy a splendid collection of recent water colors by DuBois, which Mr. Skidmore was able to divert to Atlanta on its way to New York.

## Wesleyan Group V.

Group V of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Association will meet on Saturday, January 12, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Rachel Johnson, 1237 Clifton road, N. E. An interesting program has been arranged.

Group V is composed of alumnae of the years 1929-1934. Those who expect to attend are requested to call Miss Johnson, at Dearborn 2087-W.

# Your Clothes are no smarter than their Fabrics

Glamorous new Silks for  
Spring 1935, in brilliant  
versatility, presented in  
Rich's January Sale of Silks.



The gown sketched above is fashioned of pure dye printed satin—with bold tropic flowers blooming under moonlight. Cut by Vogue pattern 6849, it has grand, glamorous lines. Pattern 60c. Satin 1.98 yard.

For dancing and dining frocks, Cheney's, Onondago's and Mallinson's new geometric prints in brilliant tones. 1.98 and 2.50 yard.

The smartest dinner and cocktail tunic and jacket frocks are of Matelasse Crepe of pure silk, white, colors. 2.98 and 3.98 yard.

For occasions that demand a very formal frock exquisite Triple Wear Satin in gorgeous shades, white and off white, at 1.49 yard.

Mallinson's New Crepon Prints are carrying off honors in the reports for dinner and dance frocks, a beautiful selection at 1.98 yard.

Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's!  
Models in Tea Room, 12 to 2 P. M.

Silks and Fabrics

Rich's Second Floor

# RICH'S

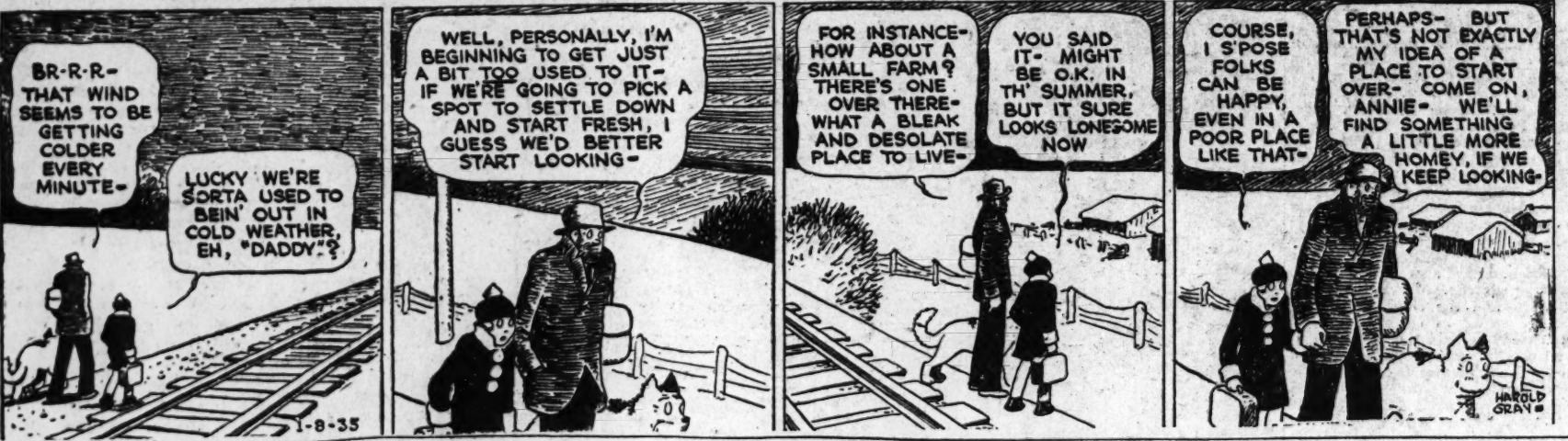
## The South's Largest Silk Department



# THE GUMPS—IN LUXURY'S LAP



# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—NOT WHAT HE HAD IN MIND



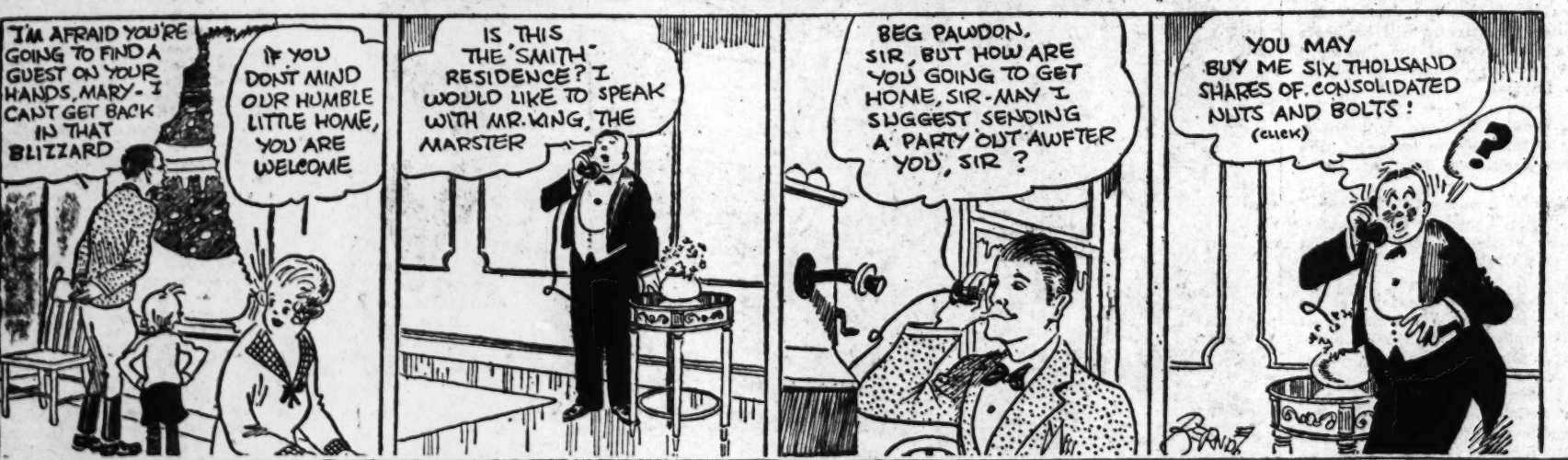
# MOON MULLINS—FEATHERING THEIR NEST



# DICK TRACY—Bought!



# SMITTY—A GOOD ANSWER AS ANY



# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



# Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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## Candler-Chambers Wedding Cake Reveals Intriguing Signs

By Sally Forth.

ARE you superstitious? Do you believe in signs? If so, then mark these facts down in your little notebook for future reference and don't say we didn't warn you. Laura Troutman, a dainty and will be rich all her life; Leon Brooks has a ring, which means only one thing; Maude Thompson has a heart, a very big one, that belongs to herself and which a certain young swain is claiming ownership; Louisa Robert has a bachelor button, but personally, we won't believe in that sign. Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., the former Mary Candler, has a thimble, another sign to which we pin no faith (she can't be an old maid now!), and Dorothy Ewing and Lady Luck are inseparable, as Dot has a wishbone. A huge wedding cake revealed these secrets Saturday afternoon at the wedding reception at the Biltmore with which Mr. and Mrs. William Candler entertained following the marriage of their only daughter, Rena, to Bob Chambers.

Rena, of course, following an age-old custom, was the first to cut her cake and was followed by her bridesmaids, who found the aforementioned articles. No, we haven't forgotten that the blonde Joyce Smith was a member of the wedding party, but Joyce, for some reason which she would not reveal, would not cut the cake, so "no cut, no sign." Dot Ewing will be married first, if catching the gardenia bouquet thrown by Rena is any significance of what the future will bring.

But the best laid schemes of mice and men, as the saying goes, is quite apropos in the case of Rena and Bob and their departure from the Terminal Station for their wedding trip. Quite unaware that the entire wedding party knew that they stayed in Atlanta all of last Sunday, the young couple went to the Terminal Station in their calmest manner. (That is, if a young wedded pair can assume that air in one day of married bliss.)

When they arrived at the station, they were met by the entire bridal party, laden with bag after bag of rice, and pair after pair of old shoes, which were showered on Rena and Bob. Despite it all, they left for New Orleans, whence they sailed on a Caribbean cruise, and will return to Atlanta in two weeks for a visit before going to Augusta to reside.

TO Mrs. William T. Healey goes the palm for being the best-dressed woman at a recent social affair, being attired in a black crepe gown which depended for embellishment upon a rhinestone collar with rhinestone cuffs, ornamenting exceedingly short sleeves.

A flat bow of rhinestones was plastered upon the front of the bodice, and with this stunning costume she wore a corsage of gardenias just beneath the bow, which found a striking background in the midnight blackness of the gown. A wide-brimmed hat, tipped slightly over her gray-blue eyes, revealed the back of her exquisitely groomed gray hair.

UP in Washington, amid the bustle and bustle of national and international political and social affairs, there are three more names to be added to the already long list of Atlantians in residence there. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker and their daughter, Doris (the former being known to his intimates as "Jimmie," why we have never been able to figure out), are at the fashionable Mayflower hotel for some time before moving into an apartment. This trio of popular Atlantians have taken up their residence in the capital and, of course, it is our loss that business affairs have caused "Jimmie" and his lovely wife, Doris Higginsbotham Becker, and Doris Jr. (as their daughter is called) to move to the national capital.

We haven't seen much of the Beckers lately, as they spent last

winter in sunny Florida and the summer and early fall found them enjoying the cool breezes at Cherokee Cottage, their home at the Tate Mountain Estates, and now they have dashed away again. Jimmie and Doris Becker have always been admired and popular figures among the younger married set, while their daughter is following in their footsteps. This fall she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, and is an accomplished horsewoman. And we wager that she will have some wonderful times riding through those trails in Rook Creek park in Washington!

ALWAYS of interest to Atlantians is news of Miss Eulalie Converse Harris, of Valdosta, who attended school at Washington Seminary for several years and has often visited here since. At present Miss Harris is spending some time at Seaside, where she joined her friend, Miss Ellen Ryan, of Upland, Washington, D. C., and her brother, J. J. Ryan, at the Cloister hotel for a midwinter vacation. The friendship between the slender, brunet Georgian and the socially prominent Washington belle, had its beginning several years ago when Miss Harris was attending school in Paris just previous to her presentation at the Court of St. James. Miss Ryan, who lived for a number of years in Europe, spent a month as a visitor at the school she had formerly attended and the two girls became fast friends.

The trio, with Miss Nellie Gray, of Washington, who accompanied them, have spent hours in motoring to points of historical interest on the Golden Isles and on the mainland. The three younger members of the party are spending much time on the Cloister tennis courts and in the swimming pool at the casino. Miss Harris plans a trip to Atlanta at some later time in the spring.

### Lillian Mae Patterns



A CUNNING PLAY FROCK FOR VERY YOUNG LADIES.

Pattern 2037.

If you believe that young sister here is exhibiting her dolly, think again! What she's really trying to show off is that adorable frock with its nice bloomers made to match. She's a bit of clothes-conscious young thing and she knows that her dearest collar is just about right for little girl flattery. And she's also very much pleased with the buttons that strut so prettily up the bodice closing because they're easily reached to fasten and unfasten. Those perky little inverted pleats, back and front, give her plenty of room for romping about! Her frock is of gay plaid gingham—both attractive and durable. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new spring edition of the Lillian Mae fashion magazine help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles... up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children's dress-gown, for every occasion. Get it now! Price of book, 15 cents. Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Strengthened By Cardui  
A weakened condition, with pains in her side and back, was overcome by Mrs. J. S. Andrews, of Ramer, Ala., who says: "My husband kept after me to try Cardui. I continued to take it until I had taken twelve bottles. I feel now that I am a well woman."

WOMEN! Build up with the help of Cardui, for the monthly strain that nature has imposed. Many aches and pains go away as nourishment of the whole body is improved. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. It does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—(adv.)

## Mrs. Erwin To Honor Duo of Debutantes

Misses Kathryn Jetton and Mary Russell Irby, a duo of popular debutantes of the winter, will be central figures at the tea at which Mrs. E. A. Erwin will be hostess this afternoon at her home on Peachtree road. The event will assemble a group of the debutante contingent of society.

### Rhododendron Club Holds Annual Party.

The annual party of the Rhododendron Club was held recently at the 351 Ponce de Leon hotel. The rooms in which the guests were received were gay with floral decorations. Following luncheon the guests enjoyed games and contests. A piano program was rendered by Miss Lucille Moore.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Bridwell, Royal Camp, Horace Harrison, M. L. Holmes, W. B. Johnson, B. K. Lane, Edmund Mager, J. O. Martin, L. S. Patton, S. R. Ward, O. H. Williams and Misses Annie May Brown, Lucille Moore, Sue La Deyrie, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, and Miss Dorothy Martin. Mrs. Douglas Thornton was a guest.

### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.  
The Atlanta Junior League will meet at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Atlanta Child's Home board meets at 3 o'clock at Mrs. F. M. Robinson's home, 777 Briarcliff road.

The executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets with Mrs. William S. Taylor at her home, 788 Spring street, at 1 o'clock.

The Amalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Bankin, 1690 Harvard road.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets at the Ansley hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of North Fulton High school meets at 10 o'clock.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

The board of Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10 o'clock at league headquarters.

The installation of officers of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. meets at Baptist headquarters at 1 o'clock.

Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the model apartment.

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10 o'clock.

Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Forrest Avenue School P.-T. A. meets at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Matthews at 939 Drewry street.

Croups of the woman's council of the First Christian church meet today.

Executive board of the woman's auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets at 10 o'clock at the parish house.

Ladies' Guild of Central Congregational church meets at 1:30 o'clock in the guild room of the church.

Russell High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock and the executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock.

Executive board of J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4, Atlanta Child's Home, will meet at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Vance, 1367 Northview avenue, N. E.

The Atlanta and Fulton County

## Noted Rider Joins School Staff



Mrs. W. A. Ward Jr., prominent young Atlanta matron, and her handsome mount. Mrs. Ward is listed among this city's most accomplished equestriennes and has recently become associated with the Billmore riding school, of which Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler are instructors. As the former, Miss Clyde Partlow, of Nashville, Tenn., this noted young horsewoman has won many blue ribbons in horse shows throughout the country. She is a decided addition to the Billmore riding school staff, where she will specialize in preparing young riders for the spring shows to be presented here.

### STYLES BY ANNETTE



No. 705—Simple elegance. This style is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2-3/4 yards of 39-inch lining and 3-1/2 yards of braided trimming.

No. 870—Cute party dress. This style is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1-7/8 yards of 39-inch material with 1-1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 720—Charming "cocktail" dress. This style is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 5-1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 2-3/4 yards of braided trimming.

The Guide to Very Smart. You can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive book of fashion is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Atlanta Shorter Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. N. Coolidge, 813 Springdale road, at 3 o'clock.

Decatur Boys' High executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock. The regular P.-T. A. meeting will follow at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Bass Junior High school meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

The executive board of Joseph W. Humphries will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

The Fifth District Society of Dental Nurses and Assistants meets at 8 o'clock in the Atlanta dental assembly room, Candler building.

Circle No. 1, of Peachtree Road Methodist church, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Norris, the chairman.

Circle No. 2, of Peachtree Road Methodist church, meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. James L. Respass, the chairman.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly calls a meeting of her committee at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue, to make plans for the regional conference of the Society for the Cause and Cure of War.

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will resume its regular weekly meetings this Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at Central Methodist Episcopal church, 507 Mitchell street. Rev. J. A. Baxter, pastor, Rev. J. M. Hurley, president, urges all members of the alliance to be present.

## Miss Matheson Hostess.

Miss Martha Matheson entertained with a New Year's Eve party at the home of her parents on Page avenue. The guests included Misses Betty Hannah, Virginia Jackson, Margaret Phillips, Clara Turnquist, Betty Lunsford, Lillian Lowe, Ruth Clink, Mickey Watson, Jennette Stanton and Billy Hodges, John Robinson, Felder Ragan, Sam Miller, W. R. Mitchell, Pratt Clinkscapes, Paul Jackson, Lamar Cherry and Bobby Matheson.

### Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon at 12:45 o'clock January 11 at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John S. Candler II, Dearborn 2032.

### Culbertson on Contract

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

### Episode in an Adventure.

This is the first chapter of a story. True, the second chapter is not only unwritten, but as yet there is nothing whatever to write about. I am nevertheless confident that within just a few weeks the aftermath to the occurrence I am about to describe today will take place, and when it does I will publish the second chapter in this column.

To introduce this story, let me say that in a system of bridge psychology the personal equation is just as important as the playing situation. I have for many years devoted a great deal of time and effort to codifying bridge psychology in both building and play, and in my books I have gone to some length to advise my readers against applying the right principles at the wrong time. A brilliant psychological coup, when used against a good player, may be relied upon to show a profit, whereas the same bit of cleverness is transformed, when used against weak opponents, into the ultimate in stupidity. The same is true, conversely, of a simple type of bluff.

Recently played a game against P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J., in which Mr. Sims' partner was B. J. Becker, of Philadelphia, and my partner was Albert B. Morehead, of New York. Midway of the game Mr. Morehead and I were blessed with some very good cards on a certain deal, and proceeded to bid up to a grand slam. At this point Mr. Sims, who is one of the greatest card players of all time and whose game I greatly admire, was guilty of one of his very infrequent psychological errors. He used a "good" trick, it is true, but he overlooked the fact that while this trick can be counted on to succeed against the average player, it is doomed to disaster against a master player. By glancing at the following hand you will see what Mr. Sims did and its result.

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

South West North East  
1 Pass 10 1 East  
2 Pass 10 1 East  
3 Pass 10 1 East  
4NT Pass 5NT Pass  
5 Pass 6C Pass  
7 Pass Pass Dbl  
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

I held the South cards and Mr. Sims was East. By use of the four-five no trump convention Mr. Morehead and I located all four aces, so we were sure that we could not lose a trick on the first round. When Mr. Morehead bid six hearts, even my six-club bid, he was waving me the option of bidding a grand slam, yet reserving the opportunity of playing at six only if I felt that the grand slam was not possible. I knew, of course, that there might possibly be a finesse to take, but the present large grand slam bonus of 1,500 points not vulnerable caused me to try for the maximum.

Mr. Sims, looking at his singleton club, was quite sure that if we were allowed to run the heart and club suits without losses we must succeed in making our contract, and he made a psychological double intended to convince me that he had whatever trump strength I might lack, and that he expected to win a trick in clubs. I redoubled because I knew that my loss, if set, could be only an additional 100 points, whereas my gain, if I held the guarded ace of clubs, would be 280 points.

Mr. Becker opened his lowest spade from the West hand and I could see that Mr. Sims would not have doubled if he held the guarded ace of clubs. He would have been much more likely with that vulnerable card to remain silent and hope that I would finesse into his hand. So I grabbed the first trick with the ace of spades, played the king of clubs and then the jack of clubs and finessed through West for the queen. This finesse was of course successful and we made the grand slam, scoring 2,080 points.

That is all of the story, but what I want to come home to is seen. When I happen to meet Mr. Sims again, he will remember this ill-advised psychic double, and the next time he doubles me in a slam I shall expect him to have the queen, or perhaps he will reason that I will expect him to have the queen and he will make exactly the same sort of double again, with a view to catching me in the well-known double-cross. So it will be a battle of wits in which each of us tries to read the other's mind. At any rate, one thing I am sure of—a second chapter will inevitably come, and when it does it will be interesting, whoever wins.

### Welcoming Dinner Planned for Solons

Atlanta and Fulton county will extend an official welcome to members of the 1935 Georgia assembly at 7 o'clock next Monday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Senator G. Everett Millican, of the 35th Georgia (Fulton county) district, announced Monday that the Fulton county delegation, which he and representatives William B. Hartsfield, Ralph L. Ramsey and Bond Almond are members, will entertain them.

Governor Eugene Talmdre will represent the state at the welcoming dinner. Mayor James L. Key will perform the same office for the city, and Dr. Charles Ross Adams, chairman of the Fulton county commission, will be the representative of the county.

## Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson Will Be Honored At Dinner

The visit of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, of New York, to Atlanta will recall the pleasant impression she made upon Atlanta women when she attended the 1923 convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs, held here at the Atlanta Woman's Club when Mrs. B. M. Boykin was president of the hostess organization. In view of the fact that she has hosts of friends here, a dinner will be given in the club to Mrs. Richardson on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. Richardson, a member of the staff of the Woman's Home Companion, conducted a monthly page and "Citizenship," a subject upon which she is well versed. She is an ardent clubwoman, is familiar with every subject pertaining to club work, and has held important posts in General Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as in the New York state federation.

Among the prominent women invited to meet distinguished Mrs. Richardson are: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, of Conner, director for Georgia in general federation; Mrs. Cora Harris, Mrs. John K. Orley, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Mrs. Orestes Timour, Mrs. E. C. Carter, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Max Land, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Paul Seydel, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. Samuel J. Lumsden, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mrs. Angus Peterson, Mrs. Omar Elder, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. John Toller, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Murdoch Walker, Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Lee, Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. John Cooper, Misses Josephine Wilkins, Annie Lou Hardy and Yolande Gwin and others.

### Miss Louise Seaborn Honors Recent Bride.

Miss Louise Seaborn was hostess at a most supper Friday at her home in Inman Park, honoring Mrs. George Coffey, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Nedra Mann, of West Springs.

The table was overlaid with a handsome Madeira cover and in the center was a silver bowl filled with narcissus and ferns. After supper a game of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. M. E. Seaborn, mother of the hostess, assisted in the entertaining.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cobley, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Falls, Miss Ruth Mann, Allan Rouquere and George Smith.

### Biltmore Guests.

Among the guests at the Biltmore are R. P. Brooks, of Athens; R. A. Gooch, of University, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Simon, of Chicago, Ill.; Edwin R. Embree, of Chicago, Ill.; J. A. Rice, of Blue Mountain, S. C.; B. P. Brooks, of Belmont, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes, of Beaver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henley Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Edward T. Flinders, of Macon; T. M. Callahan, of Lafayette, La.; Frank M. Spratlin, of Atlanta; Philip H. Thayer, of Bellville, N. J.; E. G. Thatcher, of Vero Beach, Fla.; E. B. McQueen, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Alarion Blair, of Montgomery, Ala.; J. E. Norwood, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Biggers, of Hannibal, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Judd, of Auburn, Alabama.

### Cain—Findley

A marriage of cordial interest throughout the state, that of Miss Otis Cain, of Atlanta, and Cave Spring, to Bowden Findley, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Cave Spring, which was quietly solemnized Tuesday, only the plumed officiant witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Louis D. Newton in his study at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Miss Cain, who is a sought-for points of interest in North Carolina and Tennessee.

### Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles C. O'Steen, Georgia state president of P.-T. A., will speak on "Adult Education."

### O'Steen—Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Steen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Claire O'Steen, to Alton Burdette, of Chicago, place December 2 in Heflin, Ala.

### Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Auxiliary to the Atlanta Goodwill Industries planned for Wednesday, January 9, has been postponed until Wednesday, February 6, at 10:30 a. m.

### Household Arts By ALICE BROOKS

Let your accessories match if you want to be well dressed. And how can you do it more effectively than by crocheting this set? Three colors form the pattern of the set—the kerchief and belt; effectively set off the plaid portion. The kerchief belt in black instead of tying. This crocheted set is available only in this Atlanta Black pattern.

In pattern 5236 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### NEW FLORIDA TRAIN PLACED IN SERVICE

A new Florida train, the Florida Arrow, has been inaugurated this season from Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville to Jacksonville, via Cincinnati, Nashville and Montgomery. Southbound, it passes Montgomery at 11:55 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Sundays. This new service affords Atlantans a splendid connection for Montgomery for passengers leaving Atlanta at 6:10 a. m. for Troy and Dothan, Ala. This is the only morning service to these points.

### Mix Best Cough Remedy At Home. Easy! Big Saving!

Beats Them All For Quick Lasting Relief. If you want the best remedy for severe coughs, mix it at home. For every cough, you'll never use any other kind, and it's so simple and easy.

### Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted for discussion in this column. Correspondents in this column held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Mrs. Chatfield:

Why are people so careless about their table manners? I sit next to a young man at a boarding house table who makes so much noise when he eats and looks so disgusting that I am nauseated at every meal. Appetite is out of the question; I never want anything to eat but just force some food down to sustain me. He is going to see a lovely young girl who has been reared in a home of refinement. If she marries him her life will be ruined by his boorishness. She will hate him when she sees him eat a meal. His parents made a pig instead of a gentleman of him. Anybody can have good table manners by imitating those who have. Surely there is nothing that shows a person's breeding more than his table manners. Is there some way this man can be told of his bad habit? I would like to help him but it is such a delicate matter that I hesitate to do it.

A SUFFERER.

Answer: There is no more delicate subject about which one grown person can tackle another than about the matter of table manners. It is an intensely personal matter, and seldom that anybody admits being guilty of offense against the code. "Take your spoon out of your cup," said a young man to me once. "You're spoiling my time," he said. "No," he answered, "put your spoon on your saucer until you are ready for it, that will be time enough to put it in your cup."

"Don't bolt your food so fast," said a husband to his wife. "It looks so greedy," she straightened up in her chair, gave him a withering look and snapped, "That's better than looking at it like a cat, which is what you are. But look out, be good tempered, agreeable people who responded in this fashion to reprimands about their table manners. They resented the suggestion of their nearest and dearest that their methods of table etiquette were not impeccable. In slanting they put up a stiff-backed defense at the charges brought against them."

Now it would be a fine service for a casual friend to render to another for you to suggest to the young man in question that his noises and grunts at the table are not in good taste. But look out for your moral come back. First he will offer excuses, make explanations and defend himself generally. Second, he will be heartily resentful toward you. If you are willing to face any consequences, in the selfish hope of having a more acceptable tablemate, and in the unselfish desire to help an unfortunate, and also to show the way for his best self, then go right ahead and luck to you. With consummate tact and kindness you may accomplish some good, but any improvement must be slow for a habit formed in childhood, confirmed by practice three times a day is hard to break even when there is a will to break it.

What an injustice mothers and fathers do their children when they permit them to grow up without observing the amenities that decent people observe! Any man or woman is marked by table manners as having been reared in a home of refinement or in one without refinement. Young people not only discount themselves but they discount their parents when they eat like pigs; making ugly noises and behaving at the dinner table as if they were at the trough. Worse when they are married and have children of their own they are likely to set the bad example that will be followed.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

### Before Baby Comes

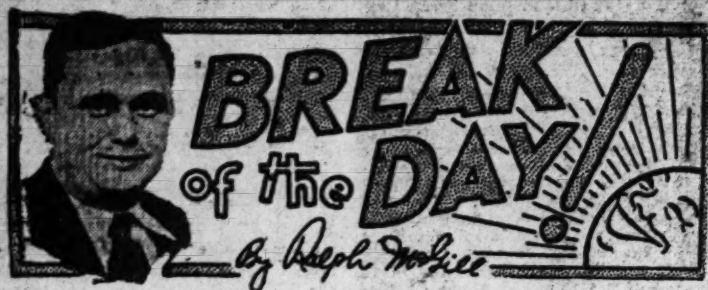
Turn the months of waiting into months of comfort. YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regret by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and abdominal binder, which are the Mother's Friend, help to relieve and prevent skin tightness, abdominal tension, dry skin, ached breasts, after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of essential oils and herbs, and is safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Try it. It is the best preparation for Mother's Friend. The Bradford Co., Atlanta, Ga.

### Mother's Friend

Lessens the pain



# Coach Alexander Revises Plans for Spring Football Work



**BREAK of the DAY!**  
By Ralph McGill

Dixie Howell holds his breath when he runs with the ball. Which explains that cramp which struck him at the conclusion of his 67-yard run for a touchdown against Stanford in the Rose Bowl game.

"I got the idea from the sprinters," said Howell, as we talked coming back.

"You know a sprinter in a 100-yard dash catches his breath at the start and doesn't let go until he breathes the tape.

"When I started with the ball I caught my breath and pulled the old inside tight. I do that every time I run with the ball.

"I never took a breath until I was across the line. When I loosened up I was cramped so badly I could hardly walk. I don't know where anyone got the idea I fainted. I didn't even feel dizzy. I was just cramped. It eased up after a while and I was all right."

**HIS MOST DIFFICULT GAME.**

Howell regards the Georgia Tech game of 1934 as his most difficult of the year.

Interesting—and true. His next toughest game goes all the way back to the St. Mary's game of 1932. The Stanford contest was just a breeze.

"We beat Tech by 40 points," said Howell, "but I want you to know that was my toughest game of the year. Those boys all but took my legs home with them as souvenirs. I never took such a beating as I did in that game—by hard play. The game was clean."

Howell's two biggest football thrills were the St. Mary's victory in 1932 when Alabama won, 6 to 0, and the Stanford game.

He had more fun in the Stanford game and the St. Mary's game of 1932. In that game he returned an intercepted pass for more than 80 yards to a touchdown. And the game was played on his birthday.

**MEETING GEORGIA BOYS.**

There were lots of Georgia boys met on the trip west. At Houston, Texas, Milton O. Varber put aboard a box of cakes from the National Biscuit Company for the between-meals repasts of The Constitution correspondent. Varber did the same thing when Georgia went west in 1931. He is an Indian Springs boy who has made good with the biscuit company in Houston. And has taken The Constitution regularly in the years he's been there.

**ABOARD THE NEW MEXICO.**

Aboard the battleship New Mexico, which the Alabama football team visited on Sunday before the Tuesday game, there were more than 600 Georgia boys.

There was Bolton Jennings, of Bainbridge, a fine chap, who showed some of us over the ship. This correspondent quite naturally found out the marine headquarters. It was great to see those uniforms and the old globe and anchor on the cap.

Without revealing to Mr. Jennings my previous condition of servitude in the marines, I asked him if the marines still stood in the gangway and talked.

"Yeah," he said, "talk and wait for another war."

I smiled, quietly. The gobs will have their fun. Even if the marines do have most of it.

In the marine corps I found J. F. Hartsfield, of Abbeville, Ga.; A. C. Wilson, of Cedar town, and J. D. Herndon, of Griffin.

They are all a credit to the corps, the finest fighting unit, the best drills and the best rifle shots in the world—Your Uncle Sam's marines.

The New Mexico is quite a wagon, and the boys had it looking spic and span. The gobs, of course, doing the work, while the marines look on approvingly.

**BRONCHO NAGURSKI.**

If you would have a look at one of the finest football players the game ever saw, go down to Mr. Henry Weber's ransling show at the auditorium tonight and peer at Mr. Broncho Nagurski.

He was at Minnesota a season or so ago and he was perhaps the finest line cracker the game has ever seen. He was better than Pug Lund and all the others who tear in there to rip holes in the line.

The ransling card includes Paul Jones, the hero, and others. But Broncho Nagurski is the big show. He is making strides in the ransling game and may land up there on top some day.

Also he was one of the big stars of those Chicago Bears, the greatest professional team in the game, when they played last season.

He will rank with the greatest athletes who have visited here, while the Broncho lad.

**VANDERBILT'S COACHES.**

Mr. Freddie Russell, a very astute young man on the Nashville Banner, is out with the predictions that:

Bernie Bierman is still considering the Tennessee job and may take it; that he is interested in it because he is getting only \$5,000 at Minnesota, the legislature having reduced his pay to that figure from \$7,500 for which he signed; that Tennessee is offering \$10,000.

Mr. Russell also peers into his crystal and says that Josh Cody is interested in the South Carolina job, recently vacated by Billy Laval; that Rus Cohen may go back to L. S. U. to take over the intramural work and that Ray Morrison is almost a sure bet to sign at Vanderbilt—the signing date being today.

I do know that Morrison is the man Vanderbilt wants and that he wants to come to Vanderbilt. But he is having difficulty making up his mind. The material is so much up there.

The Bierman angle, which sounds plausible, is the most interesting. I'd like to see Bernie back in our league. He moans so pleasantly.

**SALES TALK.**

That California sales talk is potent stuff.

I was one of those who picked Alabama to win before the trip began and never weakened on the selection, putting the margin at about 10 points, but it was difficult.

They have sold so many real estate lots with their arguments that the boys can talk you dizzy in less than a half hour. They never realize football games aren't won with words.

It was necessary to get off in a corner now and then and tell one's self that the game was just what it had been all along. That Alabama was going to win.

People go to California determined to resist all that enthusiastic bombast which sees in the coast productions a superiority which doesn't actually exist. But the boys beat them down with sheer weight of words and windage.

As a matter of fact, now that the game is done, the fact is most patent that Stanford was poorly coached and that coast football, which was in the super-stage a few years ago, is now on the down grade.

Stanford was well coached as to a power game. That is to say it knew how to gain by pounding with the ball. But Stanford never had a play which shook Grayson loose—and he a

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## JACKETS TO LET CONTRACT SOON FOR NEW GYM

Work To Start January 15 for Intra-Mural Program.

Contracts for Georgia Tech's new gymnasium will be let January 15, it was learned yesterday.

This means probably the finest gymnasium in the south for Tech, with seating capacity of 2,300.

A swimming pool will also be constructed and with the completion of these athletic assets Georgia Tech will begin the most comprehensive intramural system of athletics the south has seen.

Tech led the way with lacrosse, swimming and fencing teams. These will be augmented by others. The construction of the armory, already completed, with its basketball floor, will enable the school to carry on class basketball leagues.

"We plan to have the gymnasium arranged so that we can move in a portable stage and put chairs on the floor and seat 3,500 for a basketball production the school might want to produce," said Coach Alexander.

Basketball at Georgia Tech has suffered for some years because of a lack of facilities on the campus. Training the team down town and playing games at the city auditorium detracted from student interest. Games on the campus will cause a new interest in basketball.

The intramural program is one which Coach Alexander has planned for some time. He will work out plans for it this spring and put it in effect next fall when the new building will be completed.

## SMITH STARS GET SWEATERS

A belated Christmas present in the form of sweaters and letters greeted members of the Tech High football squad as they returned to school Monday, following the annual Christmas holidays.

Twenty-six sweaters and 12 letters were given to members of the squad, while one sweater and two letters were given to the team manager and Coach Alexander was presented to cheer leaders.

The players receiving sweaters were Captain Cronin, Pete and Walt Williams, Wilson, McKinney, Higgins, Baker, Cushing, Tarrant, Davis, Thorne, Coyle, Gibson, Towery, Schutte, Edens, Butler, Barnes, Tucker, Hickey, Allen, T. F. Harrison, Hammond, Watson, Morris, Neylands and Manager Lay.

Those receiving letters were Bache, Burge, Dye, Moore, Cunningham, Hall, Gunter, Plaster, Stanford, Hall, Hale F. G. Harrison and Assistant Managers Warren and Cleveland.

Hasler, Skundale, Simmons and Parker were given letters for their cheer leading during the year.

Although it was not the best football squad in the Tech High athletic achievement, a new high standard in their scholastic work, with 13 members of the football squad making the honor society.

But among those making the highest scholastic awards in the school were P. Williams, McKinney, Cushing, Tarrant, Thorne, Gibson, Schutte, Edens, Baker, Tucker, Hammond Moore and Willis.

W. O. Cheney principal of Tech High, made the awards in the school auditorium.

Cheney praised the team, although it did not win the city title, as one of the best in the history of the school. The fact that 13 players made the school honor roll was proof enough of the high esteem in which the players are held.

## HACKNEY FACES JORDAN FRIDAY

The city auditorium will be a scene of plenty of neat warfare Friday night when Matchmakers Roby and Bettis stage their first show of the year.

In the main match, which will be a 90-minute affair, Honey Roy Hackney will meet Tarzan Ben Jordan, who is anxious to see these in action again. Their last meeting ended in a draw after an exciting battle.

The semi-final match brings together Black Jack Ross, who has disposed of all opponents he has met here, including the referee, and Dobie Osborn, 216-pound Texas boy, who specializes in the Texas mule kick. Osborn has competed in more than 1,000 matches over a period of 12 years and has gained wonderful recognition on the west coast.

The other main match on the program brings together Jim Heslin, Australian champion, who has wrestled in the big show for a number of years, and Nick Gordon, 220-pound Greek wrestler. The latter was a star halfback on the New York University football team. He is a star wrestler and is anxious to beat Heslin in this card has posted a substantial purse for his appearance.

## Commercial Awards 21 Players Sweaters

Twenty-one sweaters to members of the Commercial High football team and two to student managers were awarded by Coach Edwards and Coach Gaughey at a meeting of the squad.

Those receiving the player awards were Marlin and Marvin Loyd, W. Bryan, Russell Dodson, C. Sellers, R. Corley, H. Simons, R. Brenner, R. Reynolds, P. Giles, C. Wallace, J. Paschal, L. Banks, B. Bender, G. Cook, R. Jones, E. Ludwig, J. Quigley, B. Bailey, H. and S. Davis. Parker and Scott were given managers' sweaters.

Prospects for another great season are brightest in the history of the school. Only Dodson, the All-N. G. I. C. quarterback, is likely to be lost by graduation. He has another year of prep football left, should he care to remain in school.

Commercial shared the North Georgia Inter-scholastic Conference crown with Marietta and Decatur, and also defeated G. M. A. and Monroe in two of the biggest upsets of the 1934 season.

With the same players returning, plus some capable reserves, Commercial's chances to remain in the top ranks are very good.

## New Mayor



NAP RUCKER.

## Nap Rucker Is New Mayor Of Roswell

By Jack Troy.

"Atlanta calling Mr. Nap Rucker," the operator said to the lady on the other end of the wire in Roswell, Ga.

"Mr. Rucker is at council meeting and will not be back for two hours," responded the lady.

Would the party talk to anyone else? No, cancel the call.

The sage of Roswell, noted in baseball's records as one of the game's greatest southpaws of all time, is to be elected mayor of Roswell next Monday night.

Mr. Rucker is running without opposition and will succeed Mayor Cliff Vaughn. He will officially take office Monday week.

**FEW KNEW OF IT.**

Few of Nap Rucker's friends knew of his political aspirations, although being well aware of his fame as a pitcher when he toiled for the Brooklyn Robins.

Rucker started and ended his big league career with Brooklyn, serving some 27 years as player and scout. He and the late Wilbert Robinson were fast friends.

Atlanta Cracker, thought somebody was trying to kid him. "Say, is that true? Old Nap is going to be the next mayor of Roswell? Say, I'm delighted to hear that. Why, I talked to him Sunday and he didn't mention a word about it."

Rucker started and ended his big league career with Brooklyn, serving some 27 years as player and scout. He and the late Wilbert Robinson were fast friends.

**BOUGHT UN MUNGU.**

One of his outstanding achievements was buying Van Lingle Mungu from Winston-Salem for a song, without the date thrown in.

A great friend of the young ball player, Nap Rucker, retired from scouting a few months ago apparently to devote his time to the civic interests of Roswell.

And now he is to become mayor of Roswell and his friends are overjoyed to hear it. He has been a civic leader of Roswell for some time and as mayor his opportunity for service will be broadened.

## Four Posts Decided At Tech

With his team's opening game only one day away, Roy Mundorf, coach of the Georgia Tech basketball team, has definitely decided on four positions in his starting lineup to face the New York Celtics tomorrow night at the auditorium.

As a scout for Brooklyn Rucker discovered many great players, such as Dazzy Vance, Hank DeBerry, Al Lopez and many others.

One of the most useful only about the other forward berth, where the choice rests between Lawrence Hays, Burtz Boulware and "Kitty" Katz, another veteran.

The Jackets scrimmaged the Fort McPherson team yesterday and outscored their rivals, 35 to 20. Practice will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the new Tech armory.

Tickets for the Celtics-Jackets encounter are on sale at Milo's Tennis shop.

The game Wednesday night opens Tech's 1935 basketball schedule.

## Gus Mancuso Signs His Giant Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Gus Mancuso, ace catcher of the New York Giants, sent in his signed contract today, and with it words of cheer for the Giant officials. Mancuso said he has been hunting and looting down in Texas since the close of the season and that he had put on considerable weight. He was much more robust now. In 1934 an attack of malaria fever left him somewhat weakened.

Councilman Howard Haire, of the ninth ward, was named chairman of the city boxing commission, at the annual reorganization of city council Monday night. The appointment was made by Mayor James L. Key.

Haire is the classified advertising manager of The Constitution.

Other members of the committee, who retain their appointments, are Councilmen John A. White, former chairman, and W. T. Knight.

## DEAN BROTHERS HOLD INTEREST OF BASEBALL

Cards Again Favored To Take National Crown.

By Eddie Brietz.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Those amazing Deans—Dizzy and Daffy—stand alone in the center of the stage as the National League prepares for perhaps its most interesting season.

Last year the irrepressible Dizzy, with young Daffy in the role of stooge, completely stole the baseball show from Babe Ruth, the erstwhile ranking color and glamor man.

They pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into a pennant and then into a world championship. They delivered more than the 45 victories they brashly promised in the spring. In fact, they collected 55, including four in the World Series.

Their spectacular performances on the field were comparable only to their antics off the diamond. They went on a strike. They tore up uniforms. They disregarded orders. They continually popped off, mostly at themselves. Withal, they wound up the season two of the most likeable, talented and colorful youngsters baseball has produced in many a day.

**LEAGUE INTERESTING.**

Can the miracle continue? This and several other questions are going to keep National league appetites from becoming jaded next summer.

The Deans, together with the night baseball experiment in Cincinnati and the prospects of a three-club card-and-dog pennant fight, are expected to keep National league interest at a high pitch and give the circuit its best season since pre-depression days.

Powell Crosley Jr., Red owner, counts on moonlight baseball to lure back into his park hundreds who now spend their afternoons at near-by race tracks.

If Cincinnati experiment is successful, the plan likely will be given a trial in other cities, notably St. Louis. All three of the eight-city New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh—have indicated they will have no part of night ball.

The experts concede the flag race this year to be between the champion Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants, with any one of four other clubs—Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn—threatening to make it a four-cornered affair.

**CARDS FAVORED.**

The consensus is that the Cardinals, one of the greatest teams the National league has developed in years, will be the winner in a nip-and-tuck fight.

The Cubs seem to be set for a real showing. For one thing, Manager Charlie Grimm now knows where he stands with the front office. For another thing, they expect Chuck Klein to have another of his good years. Grimm strengthened his lineup with Freddy Lindstrom and put new life into his hurling corps by buying Ray French from the Pirates and Tex Carleton from the Cardinals.

Whether the Giants are very, very good or very, very bad may hinge on how Manager Bill Terry's aging infield holds up. Terry thinks his biggest problem is solved with Dick Bartee, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn—threatening to make it a four-cornered affair.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn have added new men. Cincinnati should start its climb from the cellar.

## ARMOUR VICTOR IN MIAMI OPEN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Tommy Armour, former United States and British open champion, won the Miami open championship again today.

Goldfoss' "Black Scott," a spectacle on the fairways from St. Andrews to California, won with a score of 281 for the 72 holes.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., winner of the British Colonial open and a buddy of Armour since the World War days, was in second place at the finish with 284.

Bill Melhorn, of Louisville, Ky., and Felix Serafin, of Scranton, Pa., were tied at 286 in the \$2,500 medal play.

Melhorn burned the fairways with a par-shattering 64 to set a new course record, but he was still 6 strokes behind Armour.

Armour became the second pro to ever win Florida's oldest open golf competition twice. Gene Sarazen was the first.

Armour's score was 3 strokes over the tournament record of 278 set two years ago by Johnny Revolta.

Other scorers included: Jack Collins, 285; Jim Noonan, 286; Jim Noonan, 286; Jack Thompson, Cleveland, 307; Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 297; Jim Golden, Noroton, Conn., 298; Gene Jones, 298; Al Watrous, Birmingham, 298; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 299; Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 299; Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn., 297; Gene Jones, 298; Al Watrous, Birmingham, 298; Frank Walsh, Chicago, 299; Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 299; Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn., 297.

## Mid-Georgia Given Football Awards

COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 7.—The Middle Georgia College football team was given a banquet in the college dining hall during the past weekend.

Among those present were President and Mrs. L. H. Browning, all members of the faculty, Mayor J. E. Chastain, Tom Malone, Wallis Hardman, Arthur Offenberg, Captain Jim Carson, Wesley Watson, Frank Dickinson and Cliff Goins.

Letters of commendation were given to Billy Vinson, Len Turner, Wilson Davenport, Philip Chastain, Roger Carter, Elton Rich, Robert Wilder, L. F. Shirah, Fred Harty, Frank Lindsey, Loren Thorne, Robert Wilkes.

Frank Dickinson, of LaGrange, Ga., and left halfback of the team, was elected captain for the 1935 team.

## Fugitive From Mexico



Buster Cook, former University of Georgia athlete, arrived in Atlanta yesterday after a thrilling escape from Mexico, where he was coaching football at Parochial school, Matanzas. Cook's account of his adventures is to be found in Ralph McGill's story on the next page.

## Play of All-Americans Thrilling to Phillips

Grayson, Moscrop, Howell and Hutson Lived Up to Reputations, Says Atlanta Officials.

By Jimmy Jones.

George M. (Pup) Phillips, Atlanta's Rose Bowl official, returned from the coast yesterday with praise for both Alabama and Stanford, but particularly for certain individual players on both sides who thoroughly lived up to their All-America ratings.

"Pup," who was chosen as head linesman for the game, saw it from a close-up viewpoint and had a good opportunity to note the strong points and weaknesses of the game's principals.

"It was a great game from every standpoint, but I think its most remarkable feature was the play of the four All-Americans in the game—Howell and Hutson, of Alabama, and Grayson and Moscrop, of Stanford," Phillips said.

In view of the fact that all four were great stars and marked men, I think their respective performances under pressure one of the greatest examples of its kind in the history of football. Grayson and Moscrop were the stars for Stanford and Howell and Hutson the standout men on the Alabama side."

All of these players made a majority of the All-Americans picked by one critic and another.

Howell failed to make the Associated Press and Grantland Rice's All-American first teams. But these were picked prior to the game and Howell would be placed on all the All-American teams, including Mr. Rice's, if they could be revised. Lund, of Minnesota, and Wallace, of Rice, were the first-string halves on both the Rice and the A. P. teams, the former picked for Collier's magazine.

Getting back to the Rose Bowl game, Phillips also had a lot of praise for Riley Smith, the big "Bama sophomore quarterback, who made the All-Southeastern conference team picked by sports writers, but did not make All-American.

"You can't say too much about this boy Riley Smith. I observed his running of the team closely and, in my opinion, it was due largely to Smith's judgment and blocking that Alabama's attack clicked with such devastating success. He called a great game, mixed his plays up nicely and on top of that kicked a field goal from a tough angle and added five points all told to Alabama's total," Phillips added.

In Phillips' opinion, Riley Smith is a "key man" of Alabama's attack and that his loss through injury would have hurt the Tide fully as badly as if he had been lost. The Tide can't get along without the 195-pound Smith, a terrific blocker and heady general.

"It was a hard, clean game, which ran off smoothly and the officials had very little trouble," Phillips declared. "The two western officials, Mr. Evans, the referee from Milliken, and Cort Majors, the umpire from California, cooperated wholeheartedly with the two southern officials, Moon Duette and myself."

Phillips thought Alabama played a near perfect game.

"The Tide had perfect timing on all their plays, particularly their pass plays. These were completed with remarkable coolness and precision considering that it was a Rose Bowl game and so much at stake."

Phillips, an ex-center and a great one, also observed the play of the line snapper-backs, Kay Francis, of Alabama, and Adams, of Stanford, deftly and thought both excellent on defense.

"Francis' backed up the line in great shape and broke up two Stanford passes at critical moments. He is a very fine player."

Phillips thought that Stanford had a great running game, but was weak on its passing attack.

"Pup" is the last of the Atlanta "Bowl" officials to return from the west. The other two were Everett Strupper, a fellow worker with Phillips, and Walter Powell, who officiated in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans between Temple and Vanderbilt.

It was a distinct honor to Atlanta to furnish three of the eight officials for these two New Year's football classics.

**LONG WAIT.**

When Colorado Teachers defeated Colorado University this season, it was the first time they had turned the trick on the football field since 1918.

## PRACTICE OPENS ON JANUARY 28, 3 DAYS EARLIER

Tech Coach Undecided on System; Edwards Slated for Safety Job.

By Jimmy Jones.

Coach William Alexander has decided to start his spring football practice at Georgia Tech three days earlier this year, having decided to have his young men report for work on Monday, January 28, instead of February 1 as originally announced.

"There is no use waiting until Wednesday and we can get in more work prior to the baseball season and spring exams by starting early," Mr. Alexander stated.

Robert Lee Dodd, his backfield coach, has been in a huddle with Coach Alexander for several days, going over proposed changes in the Tech offensive set to be put into effect during the spring program.

**CHANGED LAST YEAR.**

The Jackets finished up the season with a single wing set last fall, Coach Alexander having been forced to make a change to this in midseason due to a change in the offensive.

Coach Alex does not know exactly just what system he will put in, but chances are he will retain the single wing with some new variations. Mr. Alexander likes to look over his material first before mapping out his system.

"Almost any kind of system will go if the material fits it. I like to use the best system for the players at hand, in other words, adjust the system to the material and not the material to a system just because you happen to like it."

**NEW MEN COMING UP.**

And speaking of players, Mr. Alexander will have some new ones to work with this spring, some of whom are expected to help the Jackets next fall.

Most of these are coming up from the freshman ranks, but one of the new men is Ed Jones, a senior, who was last fall played on the varsity last fall and played on the varsity last fall. Mr. Alexander plans to make a quarterback out of him.

The greatest plentitude of material is at the Tech end, where Hoot Gibson, Boulevard, Gil Stacey, Oscar Thompson and Morris Katz will be joined by Ed Jones, Rick and Ralph Jordan from the Freshman squad. The last three youngsters did good work in the game with Georgia Freshmen.

**"ACKLES PROBLEM.**

The Jackets' biggest problem lies at the tackles, where the old "wheel" system (Port-Wheel) will be lost through graduation. Bob (Lefty) Eubanks, the big junior from Macon, who turned in a good performance as a tackle, will be asked to tackle duty, along with Lindsey Smith and Chance, all with some varsity experience. Roberts and Roemer will step up from the first-year ranks.

John Wilcox, the Texan, is the guard veteran, returning, but "Mitt" Frazier, center, is a senior, who saw some experience last year, will be back and will be asked to play center. Collins, Adams, Carmichael and others from the freshmen.

Charley Preston, who did some outstanding work as a sophomore last fall, will be back at center, along with "Moochoo" Lyons, the Ball Ground boy. Nixon, a sophomore from Augusta, will be added to the center candidates.

## THREE QUARTERBACKS.

Coach Alexander has three quarterback candidates in Appleby, Sims, and Edwards. Appleby is a senior, who played some at the post as relief to "Shorty" Roberts last fall. Hays may be used at both quarterback and half back.

"Sun Dial" Ed McKinley and Street are the only experienced halfbacks returning. Jerry Perkinson, a regular last season, has another year, if he wants it, since he did not play in 1932, but if Perkinson can graduate this year, chances are he will not return from Augusta.

George (Scrappy) Edwards, from Macon, and Hackett, from Rome, are halfback additions from the freshman ranks.

Edwards, a flashy, elusive youngster of 150 pounds, likely will inherit "Shorty" Roberts' duties of making the rushing holdovers. Bob Hays may be used at both quarterback and half back. "Dutch" Konemann, the big fullback coming up from the freshmen, will add a lot of power to the rushing line. Konemann is tremendously fast for a big man and is a good blocker. He also can pass and kick.

We will be much better off from the standpoint of so-called triple threat backs next year, particularly passers. Sims, Konemann and Edwards are very good passers, so is Hays, who was hurt most of last season.

The Jackets' main losses are Williams, at tackle; Shorty Roberts, at tackle; Ed Jones, at quarterback; and Dave Wilcox, at guard. Coach Alexander thinks Williams and Wilcox will be hardest to replace of this group.

**"PONY" BACKFIELD.**

The Tech coach, who will start his sixteenth season with the inauguration of the spring drills, is tinkering with an idea of creating a "pony" backfield, composed of little Jimmy Moore, at quarter; Edwards and Hackett, at halves; and Charley Johnson, another sophomore, at full. These boys all can "carry the mail" and they would be handy to toss in there when the opposition is tired.

Announcement of Tech's line coach to succeed Jack Cannon (resigned), is expected to be made just before the spring work starts. Mack Tharpe, freshman and Grey Devil coach, is expected to be elevated to the post.

**Dodd Believes Britton Is Man.**

Bobby Dodd, Tech's popular young backfield coach, who has just returned from spending the holidays with his folks in Kingsport, Tenn., has the opinion that Major Bill Britton will fall heir to Major Bob Neyland's position as head coach at Tennessee and that Barnhill, former Tennessee star guard, will get the job of line coach, with Colonel Paul Parker, the affable aid to Major Neyland, remaining as athletic director.

"They hope to get Major Neyland back at Tennessee after two years in Panama and they want to retain his system, which Major Britton knows perfectly," Dodd stated.

Tennessee officials have been unusually quiet about the matter but the odds are on Britton for the post.







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800 BRYAN ST. N. E. 6 rms. .... 20.00

SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2233.

PEACHTREE CIR. 15th St. 5 rms., 2 baths, porches, car, adults. AP. 1288-M.

3 NICE rooms, front porch, priv. bath, \$12.50. 224 McPherson drive.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

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## DAILY SHORT STORY

## TRIAL BY ARMS

No Wonder Gladys Was So Severe in Condemning Wives Who Spied on Their Husbands.

BY RANDLYN CAYLOR.

Look, Gladys. It's Mrs. Liverwright comin' in. Headin' straight for the

private office, too. Past! Bet she's

got a awful grouch on. Poor Mr.

Liverwright; he's sure in for it.

There's a man that deserves sym-

pathy, if you ask me. All he gets is

a lot of raggin', though.

How do I know? Well, I can read

between the lines, can't I? And then,

my hearing's pretty good. The way

she talks over the telephone is simply

stunfying.

Listen to her whoopin' it up! I can

imagine the boss tryin' to calm her

down, like he does over the phone.

"Now, Martha," he says, "no need

gettin' worked up about nothing."

Sometimes she goes plain, all right.

Frankly, I don't see how the boss

lives with her.

Why, I remember one day last

week when I was takin' to Gladys and

Mrs. Liverwright calls up. We were

stayin' overtime. All Mr. Liverwright

said was, "I'm sorry, dear; I can't

make it."

She haggles over the line. "But,

darling," the boss pets her. "I have

a few things to clean up. Surely, it

won't hurt you to have dinner alone

one night."

I guess that knocked her off her

feet. Course, the boss made a ty-

pographical error there. He'd pulled

the same gag two or three days be-

fore.

She must have ribbed him a nasty

one. Because Mr. Liverwright picked

down the phone. He glances at me

and blanches.

Right away he smiles—you know

that smile he gives me when he

says, "I must have upset Mrs. Liver-

wright's plans," he sort of apologizes

(to me, see), "but," Mr. Liverwright

enunciates, "I don't see why that should

raise her spirits."

The boss joins me with a guffaw

just for the heck of it.

"You wonder why they're arguin'?"

about it. It's odd, her comin' in here

so early in the morning.

Funny you can't hear him peekin'

down the phone. Mr. Liverwright's got

a forceful personality, you know. And

he don't let no one sit on him around

here, neither. Oh, well, that's the

way of the boss, I presume. I was in

his office and he was talkin' to me

high-handed portable eyeglasses to-

get the system down pat.

"You wonder why I'm here?"

"Wouldn't you, Gladys? Yeah! Some

men are simply stunfying."

In my opinion, kid, the average

woman expects so darn much of a

man nowadays. It's simply stun-

fying. You'd think they own a

man. It's "Be home early," "But

you're heavin' "Take me out

"Explain yourself," "Why did you lead

an ace?" etc., etc., without end.

What's the matter? Can't the aver-

age man take care of himself? It's

darn enough havin' dictators in poli-

tics without lettin' 'em creep in the

home. I tell you, Gladys, it's ruinin'

domestic life to the degree. Just see

how our divorcees are climbin' up the

ladder. I'll wager that the average di-

vorced wife due to the fact that the

average married woman can't keep

quaint enough for a man to get a

word in with a hammer."

Seems to have died down in there.

Probably the boss has rung her around

to his way of thinkin' like he does

to us. Oh, he's got the stuff to do

it with. Mr. Liverwright has. He

could sell you the shirt on your back

if you had one. The sincerity of

the man is simply infectin'; it gets

you, I mean.

Hush! They're off again. Lawsy,

hush! They're off. The boss got the

floor at last. Say, let up on that

poundin' a minute, Gladys. I wanna

get a-nearful.

"Go ahead and get it," the boss

says. Get that! I'd like to know—

listen. "Well, that's up to you, try

it."

This is gettin' interestin', Gladys.

Strange Mrs. Liverwright isn't yell-

in' him down isn't it? She's up on

the top of the squabbles up to now.

Gosh! The boss is sailin' into her

again. "Phooey," he says, "you

couldn't get to first base for allmoot.

You haven't any grounds. Ooooh! I

see."

Now they're muddin' their words.

(Kindo hold your nostrils, Gladys).

Shucks. I can't hear a thing.

Heavens! The boss let out a pec-

uliar groan then. Could Mrs. Liver-

wright be stampin' on his corns?

I can't hear a thing. They might

be grapplin' with each other.

Yes, sir, they are. Notice that

shuffle and the crack of furniture—

oooh! That was that! The sincerity

of Mrs. Liverwright's boss' door.

Yep! They were tusslin' all right.

Get a load of the dishabille. You'd

think she just come out of the wet

wash.

She must be mad, too. Golly,

she's blazin' like a house afire. . .

Gladys. Hit those keys as if you

was busy.

Well, now, if that isn't some man-

ners! Such a dirty quiz she gave me.

Notice that I've been tellin' you

Ah, I thought she was shootin' her

pop-eyes at me, Gladys. But she

wasn't. Course, she had no reason

to be mad. She was sore because

we overheard.

Catch that pose, Gladys. The boss

is standin' in his office entrance

with his arms crossed, lookin' for-

ward. What a sorry picture! He acts bet-

ter to a frazzled, nervous and queer.

It was that last dagger lunged at

him by the boss. Gladys, I'm tell-

ing you, Gladys, I'm tellin' you, Gladys,

I'm tellin' you, Gladys, I'm tellin' you,



## Mexico Recognition Withdrawal Sought

### Funeral Notices

**HAYS**—Mr. Joe J. Hays, of Donough, Ga., passed away Monday morning at a private sanitarium in his 62d year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harold H. Sims; W. G. Thompson in charge.

**BUICE**—Funeral services of Mr. M. Buice, who died Sunday evening at the residence, 613 Church street, will be conducted by the pastor, who will officiate at 11 o'clock (Thursday) morning at the residence of the Buford (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Conch will officiate. Interment in Buford cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence at 9 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

**HARVEY**—The friends of Mrs. B.

Harvey, Miss Mary Harvey,  
Ruth Harvey, Mrs. E. Williams  
and Mrs. E. Williams  
beuna to attend the funeral of  
beuna Harvey this (Tuesday) m  
ing at 10 o'clock at the home  
of H. G. Poole. Rev. Jack E.  
will officiate. Interment, Maria  
Ga. cemetery. The following  
men were present as pallbear  
ers: the chaplain at 9:45 o'cl  
Mr. Otto McIntyre, Mr. W.  
Smith, Mr. C. W. Smith, Mr. D.  
Beiges, Mr. W. McIntyre and  
Robert McIntyre.

**CHAMBERS**—The friends of Mr.  
Chalmers G. Chambers, 1  
Mary Elizabeth Chambers,  
Georgia Rose Chambers, Mr.  
Clemens Grady Chambers Jr.,  
Mrs. C. G. Chambers and  
H. W. Chambers, Mr. and  
H. Chambers, Mr. H. W. Cham  
Mrs. and Mrs. Hubert Cham  
Mrs. E. E. Chambers, Mr.  
Mrs. Troy Whitehead, Mr. and

Harry Shirley and Miss Nera Chabers are invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at three o'clock (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Dr. Ryland Knapp, corner of Lawrence and West streets. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and Mr. J. E. Wade, Mr. Guy Ted Mr. Joe Lemmond and Mr. George M. Brown Jr.

**EKARD**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ekard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ekard,

Mr. and Mrs. Willpross and Mrs. D. E. Fyre are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Eugene Ekard this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Street Methodist church, the Rev. W. M. Huxton, Rev. Frank H. and Rev. Olin W. Sink officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Charles Miller, Mr. Roy Riley, Albert Parks, Mr. Willard G. Strickland, Mr. S. J. Wheat and Mr. Edw. Strickland. All members of the

O. J. A. M., Gate City Lodge  
5, are especially invited to attend.  
The John R. Wilkinson Lodge  
432 E. & A. M., will have charge  
of the services at the grave. Blank  
and Brothers Funeral home, 1  
Peachtree street.

LEE—The friends of Mrs. W.  
(Mollie E.) Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. I.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Pow  
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee,  
Blacksburg, Va.

Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Colie Lee, Mr. Ennis Lee, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cates, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. McKimney, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, of Forest Park, Ga.; Miss Clara Lee, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thames, of Lakeland, Fla.; and Mrs. Abert Walker, of Hialeah.

ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Lee, 1000 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terrell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. (Mollie) Lee this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. Ellis A. F. Lee, Rev. Howard Sentell and Rev. Earl Ford will officiate. Interment, Jones chapel cemetery, Ford Park, Ga. Sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

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**Frederic Bond-Condor**  
FURNITURE DIRECTORS  
PEACHTREE GRAPEL  
AMBUANCE

**(COLORED)**  
**Teasley—Mrs. Mary Teasley passed away at a local hospital Jan**

**CHAPPLELLE**—Mr. William Chapple, of 63 Fitzgerald street, passed away January 6. Funeral announcement later. Murdaugh Bros.

**BARNER**—Mrs. Lillian Barner died away at her residence January 6. Funeral announced later. Co Bros. Co.

**FOSTER**—The remains of Mrs. Laura Foster will be interred today at 2 p. m. New Hope cemetery (Buchhead). Hanley Co.

**OWENS**—Mrs. Irene Owens, of 214 Atlanta avenue, College Park, Ga. passed away January 7. Funeral announced later. Irey Bros. morticians.

**AYERS**—Mr. Theodore Ayers, employee of Washington seminary, 164 Peachtree street, passed away January 7. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

**McHENRY**—The remains of Mr. Charles McHenry Jr., of Boston, who was buried Monday morning in South View cemetery, David T. Howard & Co.

**MORGAN**—The funeral of Mr. William Morgan will be held today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. J. T. Singleton officiating. Last place, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Mr. Alec Finley and nephew of Mrs. Mattie Cox, of Buckhead, die Sunday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howland & Company.

**SUGGS**—Relatives and friends of Rev. George C. Suggs, of Rockdale Park are invited to attend his funeral to day at 2 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist church (Rockdale). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley & Co.

**McLENDON**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary McLENDON, 2143 Gordon road, are invited to attend her funeral to day at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**CARMICHAEL**—The funeral services for the late J. C. Carmichael, of 576 Irwin street, will be held to day at 1:30 p. m. from the residence. Rev. A. V. Williamson officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

